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NOTICE.

The commissioner of public Works from 1.3t to 3 p. in.

# THEY CAN'T AGREE

# Peace Commissioners Refer Philippines Question.

Serious Trouble in Camp Hamil-The Eighth Massachusetts a Special Guard.

SUFFERING OF CUBANS.

Thousand Rations a Day Issued In

Manzanillo, Oct. 11 - The sufferings of the Cubans in and ground Guanta-

name have been very great. Over 1000 rations per day are issued to them, but

nany who are in the direst need are

unable to go to the city to receive relief, owing to their being entirely without

ciothing. A supply of the latter was received a short time since—some 1,100 pairs of drawers and 260 undershirts—but this scarcely flijs the bill.

ment; and until American protection is guaranteed no more money will be

spent.

Business is in a state of stagnation. People are atraid that the aspirit of reprisal the Cuban officials will go in for a wholesale confiscation and heavy fines. Until this question has been definitely settled the industries of that part of Cuba will remain at a standstill.

Colone Ray does not believe in the polley of sending volunteers to a conquered country; for, in the first place, the men emissed to fight, and now that the war is over they wish to be dishanded; and in the second place they have no military future and are therefore de-

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sirous to return to their accustomed occupations. Not a day goes by with-out Colonel Ray receiving numerous ap-plications for discharge.

Pension Bureau Set Right.

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Washington, Oct. 11.—Wide circulation has been given to the story originating at the annual encampment of the G. A. R. in Cincinnati that "the commissioner of pensions had called his chiefs together and instructed them to diaregard totally every aplication based on deafness and rifetimatism in the adjudication of claims for pansions."

The commissioner authorizes the fol-lowing statement: "First—No such in-structions were given Second—As to deafness, the present medical referes the bureau, Dr. J. F. Raub, a prominent G. A. R. man, says there has been no change in the adjudication of claims for deafness since the present

deafness since the present schedule of ratings, which was approved Dec. 4, 1891, in accordance with the act of Aug. 27, 1992

"Third-As to rheumatism, the present chief of the hoard of review, Colonel F. D. Stephenson, also a prominent G. A.

R. man, says there has been no change

n adjudication of claims for rheumatism

the practice during the present adminis-tration."

near the plant, or at least were nove

able to get an opportunity to work it. In fact he does not know who the men

are.
Mr. Ryan refused to talk about the results of his experiments at the plant, as he believes his first report should he are the refuse of the com-

mittee representing them. However, he would not admit that the tests were failures, and he intimated that he is still satisfied that good results may be obtained if the stockholders are inclined

Will Not Lead to War.

London, Oct. 11.—The morning papers all renew their commonts upon the Fashoda situation, but on neither side of the channel is any idea given expres-

sion that the affair is likely to lead to

to show further patience.

lication of claims for pensions."

THEY CAN'T AGREE.

The Philippines Question Stands Between the Peace Commissioners.

Paris, October 41-The peace commissions each held separate sessions this morning and the fourth joint

London, Oct. 11-A dispatch from Paris says that the neace commissioners are at entire variance regarding the question of the disposition of the Philippines and have referred the matter to their respetive governments.

Madrid, Oct. 11-The Semi-official Correspondencia says that well informed circles assert that the peace negotiations are not proceeding satisfactorily. Senor Rios writes asking for new instructions to enable him to ome to an agreement with the Amercan commissioners,

The minister of war has received a dispatch from the Spanish commander in the Philippines announcing another victory over insurgents in Vizayas islands who lost one hundred killed hesides all their guns and ammunition. The rebellion there ended.

TROUBLE IN CAMP.

The Eighth Massachusetts Being Used as a Special Guard.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.-The Eighth Massachusetts infantry has been placed as a special guard around Camp Hamilton owing to the troubles attending the shooting of an escaping soldier by Provost Guard Kitchen. The entire 160th Indiana has been sent here and a guard placed around the jail where Kitchen is confined. The sheriff and his deputies have been

Kitchen is scared and fears he may be lynched. Many of the Twelfth New York, in the mob at the train last night had to be clubbed into submission, over \$00 being arrested. The provost guard had been ordered not to shoot unless compelled to, and then aim to kill. The officers say that Kitchen will unquestionably be given a death sentence as he was under orders to not even have his gun loaded.

# Distinguished Guests Leave.

Salem, Mass., Oct. 11.—The Rt. Hon Joseph Chamberlain and wife left Danvers, where they have been spending several weeks with her family, enroute for England today.

# YELLOW FEVER

Reports Show That the Dread Disease is Increasing in the South-

in adminisation of claims for rheumatism since he came to the bureau in 1869. "Fourth—There has probably not been a single working day passed since April 1, 1897, that there have not been certificates issued for both deafness and rheumatism. There has been no change in the laws, and therefore no change in the practice during Washington, Oct 11-Reports show that vellow fever in the South is increasing. The increase is likely to continue until cold weather which is three weeks distant. The total number of cases in Mississippi is 470, with 36 deaths. The fever has also broken out

# - Troops Ordered Out-

Chicago, Oct. 11-Orders have been eceived at division headquarters from General Bacon to have the Fourth infantry at Fort Sheridan and the 17th infantry at Columbus barracks in readiness for immediate service at the scene of the Indian troubles in Minnesota.

# Qardner Renominated-

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 11.-Charles L. Gardner of this city was unanimously renominated for district attorney at the republican convention at Chester today.

At the First Hampden senatorial son that the anar is likely to lead to war. The worst that can happen is the enignation of Mr. Delcasse, the French foreign minister, or perhaps the whole ministry; but were it not for the delicate internal situation in Franca arising out of the Drayfus affair and the strike, the Fasheda question would involve no dan-sar whetever. democratic convention the contest between Filmore B. Stone of this city and Thomas W. Kennefick of Palmer resulted in the nomination of Kennefick by a vote of 17 to 14. The contest has been exciting and there has ger whatever.

### PRESIDENT'S OVATION

immense Crowds Oreet Mr McKinley on His Journey to the West-

Clinton, Iowa,Oct. 11,--President Mc-Kinley's journey to the Mississippi iver today was one constant ovation Since he was elected president Mr. McKinley has not until now traveled west of Chicago and the immense crowds at the stations along the Northwestern road showed the appreciation of the people for the opportunity of greeting the chief magistrate. Even at the smallest stations good sized crowds were waiting, whose only hope of reward was the possibility of a passing glance at the president as the train swept by.

The first stop was made at Dekalb at 905 and the president spoke a few welcome. "It was no part of the program" sald Mr. McKinley, "that I should be welcomed by the people of Dekalb at this hour of this morning, but I appreciate your generous welcome and share with you the congratulations to our country and our army and navy for the successful issues of the last four months. I am sure there has never been a time in our history when patriotism has been more marked or more universal than it is today. The same high purpose which characterized the conduct of the people in war will influence and control them in the settlement of

### Print Cloth Combine-

pairs of drawers and 280 undershirts—but this scarcely fills the bill.

There is a remedy for this suffering quite apart from the charity of the United States fovernment, and that would be the resumption of operations by the sugar planters. They, however, will do nothing until a stable form of government is firmly established. Within a radds of 25 miles there are invested \$116,000,000 in sugar estates. Some of these estates have machinery worth over \$1,000,000, yet nearly all are idle, though it is time for planting and form work. The planters say that if they had a guarantee even for two years from the American government of the mon-interference of the Cubans they would start up and put nearly 20,000 men to work. The trouble is that many prominent Cubans have threatened thet these properties will be confiscated on account of the sympathy shown by the proprietors toward the Spanish government; and until American protection is Fall River, Mass, Oct. II-It is undeistood here that sufficient names have been signed to an agreement which has for its purpose the betterment of the print cloth trade in this city, to insure its success. Under the terms of the agreement the selling of print cloths is to be placed in the hands of two men and they will act under instructions given by the manuation. The sale of print cluths will thus be entrolled by one management which is in the line of a combination of Interests.

> The new arrangement also calls for curtailment of productions by 30 or more print cloth corporations in this city for at least four weeks and probably eight weeks between now and February 1. It is thought that the agreement will do away with a num-ber of treasurers and other mill fficials, thereby entailing a considerable saving.

# 25,000 Men In Line.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 11,-What Jerualem was to the Crusaders this city s today to the Knights Templars. A monster parade was held at 10 o'clock inder the command of Gen. Gobin Twenty-five thousand men partici pated all in uniform and it is estimated that fully a million people saw the parade which was seven miles long The weather is perfect.

# Notice to Spain-

Washington, Oct. 11.-The American commissioners have notified the Spanish authorities at Havana that the United States will assume the entire control, military and governmental, of the Island of Cuba on Dec. 1 and that the same control will be exercised in Porto Rico on October 18.

BESSION OF WAR BOARD.

Three Important Witnesses Heard on Camp Conditions.

Washington, Oct. 11.-Of the three President Is Full of Hepe.

Boston, Oct. 11.—President Hyan of the Electrolytic Marine Sait company says that the statement relative to the tests that had been made by Philadelphia men at the plant in Lubec were incorrect. Mr. Ryan has been at the plant for the major part of the time during the last six or eight weeks, and he says that he knows positively that the men referred to have never been near the plant, or at least were never witnesses who appeared Monday before the commission on the conduct of the -Captain Culver of Grigsby's rough riders. Dr. Hysell, a surgeon at Camn Thomas, and Major Gallagher, who wa n charge of commissary depots in San liago and Montauk-only Gallagher admitted the existence of conditions no men. His tastimony was so qualified, however, as to place the responsibility upon the operations of nature. Capiain Howell interrupted the pro-

reedings to inquire the object of the ex smination of Witness Culver, to which deneral Blayer, who was conducting the examination, replied that it was to show what the different bureaus of the war department had done, and how they did it, and he thought the inquiry very-pertment. To this Mr. Howell respondpertinent. To this Mr. Howell respond-ed: "The proper men from whom to secure this information are the officers who supplied the equipment." This explanation satisfied Howell and the investigation proceeded. Captain Cuiver stated that at one time 22 of his men were sick. He though

the proportion rot excessive—no greate. then during the first days of the civi war, and until the men learned to depend upon the army ration and not to go outside for food. He thought the pies sold to the men were unwholeseme, and also that much stale chicken was sold to them. In conclusion Captain Chiver said he had no completent to make of treatment except in the location of his troops in the woods. He had protested amainstable

# LOCAL NEWS.

FATHER MATHEW GONVENTION.

Reports Show a Falling Off in Membership During the Year.

The diolesan convention of the Father Mathew societies is now being held at Phitsfield The proceedings today opened by services in St. Joseph's church. Rev Father McGovern made the address and an address was made by Rev. Fr. McGillicuddy After the roll call of the union the reports were read by W. J. Larkin of Worcester and they showed a falling off in membership. The membership now is 3,259 against 4,017 last year Another session of the convention was held this afternoon at which the place now is 3,299 against 4,017 last year Another session of the convention was held this afternoon at which the place for the next field day was decoded.

15. II. Cullen, president of the Pittaticia society, called the gathering to order, and briefly welcomed the convention, the delegates and guests to the hospitality of the Pittsfield society. Hev. James J. Bell of St. Joseph's church delivered the address of welcome, and was very hearty Rev. Dr. McGillieuddy of Worcester, president of the total abstinence union of the diocese, responded happily. Mayor Whiting welcomed, in behalf of the city, the convention to Pittsfield. Rev. J. McCoy of Chicopee spoke to the toast, "Christian man houd."

The committees in charge held pre-

liminary meetings yesterday afternoon and the work of the convention today and the work of the convention today was well mapped out. Every room in the Wendell was taken and nearly 50 guests could not be accommodated, and cots had to be put up in the parlors. The banquet had been arranged for 150 covers, but when the hour arrived it was found that nearly 290 delegates and invited guests were to be provided for. The main diningroom, the women's dining-room and the cafe downstairs were all filled with diners. It was after 10 o'clock when the party sat down to the tables. The other speakers were Congressman Lawrence, Rev. Fr. McGovern of Great Harrington,

Great Barrington, ex-Congressman Crosby, Rev. Dr. Newton,Mr. Fitz-gubbon of Springfield and William Smith of Pittsfield.

At the "Norman session the committee examined Major Hugh J. Gallagher He had served as depot commissery at Siboney. San Juan and Santiago, and recently occupied this position at Mortauk Point, having been made chist commissary of General Shafter's corps The rations, he said, were forwarded almost as rapidly as they were landed Only very small quantities could be accumulated, yet the commissary, during his stay at Siboney, had been able to meet all requisitions made for rations by the troops. He heard no complaint of lack of rations at the front. At first they were able to forward about 30,000 rations per day From Siboney the deept was At the afferneout session the commis were able to forward about 30.000 rations per day From Siboney the depot was moved to El Poso, saven miles distent, and at this point there were never enough rations on hand for even a day ahead, and it was impossible to fill all the requisitions. There was a shorting in coffee and sugar, which continued for two or three days. It was due to the difficulty in landing supplies because of the high surf at Sibney. All the rations were good, but in some cases the hard bread would be injured by sudden showers. When this happened the bread was thrown aside and not issued. After El Poso was reached the officers were supplied with the same rations that were Pose was reacited the officers were supplied with the same rations that were given the men. This was against the law, as rations are not supplied to officers, but the errergency made the distribution to them necessary.

Major Gallagher said there was one instance when the calinger roast beef apolled, and it was destroyed. Some potatoes, onlons and tomatoes were also thrown away at Santiago for the same reason.

There was a shortage of lighters, but There was a shortage of lighters, but the major was not able to say why this was so. Speaking of the facilities for landing the men in Cuba, he expressed the opinion that if the war were to be fought over again a large supply of lighters should be furnished. In addition to the American army the refugees give the full ration, but articles were sent to them as could be spared from our own troops. He thought enough was given to supply 2000 men. After his depot was located at Santiago there was no shortage. While at this point the Spanish prisoners were also supplied from the general depot, as were some of from the general depot, as were some of the citizens of the place. Giving his opinion as to the ration, Major Gallagher said it had too much ment in it for a trop-ical climate. The men seemed to demand more tomatoes and rice than they re-nected. On one occasion it had been necessary to issue green coffee to men on the firing lines, but the issue had only hear for a day, and the emperancy was

necessary in some green concert to men on the firing lines, but the issue had only been for a day, and the emergency was unavoidable. He thought the ration should contain more dried and canned fruits, and also rice and syrup, and there should be more the and coffee.

Colonel Denby pressed for information as to the shortage of coffee and sugar, and Major Gallagher stated that there were probably two days when the men were without these articles. He said the storm was the immediate cause of this deficiency, but that if there had been a sufficiency of lighters this dimoutly would not have occurred. The major said there was not to his knowledge a shortage in any any other article of food during the campaign.

Mr. Donby told him there was a complaint of deficiency covering a month's time, but Major Gallagher said he knew nothing of it.

time, but later Gallagher said he knew nothing of it.

"Suppose," said General McCook, "this shortage of rations had lasted for seven days instead of two, what would have been the result?"

"We would probably have had to fall back," replied Major Gallagher, "Men cannot fight on short rations." It was General Shafter's orders that no formal requisitions for rations should be required and that food should be given to those needing it. Callagher had applied for exira steres abased the Grand Duckers, but the series and the complete of the c

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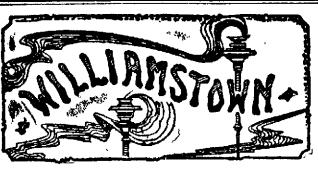
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mails. Its lid is attached with hinges, so that the coffin opens and shuts like a large trunk. Of course the siling price of an article like this would be beyond the means of any poor family, but the rent for one day is comparatively small.

"When a funeral procession reaches the grave in the great Prazares cometery, just outside of Lishon, the undertaker's mon, instead of lowering the coffin, open its lid, take out the corpse and lower it into its last resting place. The empty coffin is loft there until a Gallego takes it back to its owner after the mourners have retired.

"These Gallegos, by the way, natives of

These Gallegos, by the way, natives Galicia in Spain, do all the work of por



### The Russell-Goodell Wedding-A Great Season For Cows - Songs of Williams-A Trained Horse.

RUSSELL-GOODELL WEDDING.

A very pretty wedding took place in the White Oaks chapel at high noon today, when Daniel N. Russell and Miss Maty P. Goodell were united in mar-riage by Rev. W. R. Stocking, assisted G. V. Stryker The church as handsomely trimmed with ferns, was handsomely trimmed with terms, flowers and autumn foliage, the decorations being the work of the Sunday school classes of which the bride and groom are members. A beautiful arch was a complement feature of the decorations. The bridesmald was Miss Minnie Hunter and the best man was John W. Locke, The bride wore a dress of cream colored merino trimmed dress of cream colored merino trimmed with cream colored lace, ribbon and silk, and carried a boquet of white roses. The bridesmaid's gown was pink with white overdress and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The wedding march was played on the organ by Miss Josie Montgomery. The wedding was attended by a large number of people. Following the ceremony a recention to the rélatives and nony a reception to the relatives and riends was held at the home of the friends was held at the home of the bride's father, Stephen Goodell, where compratulations were extended to the couple and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Russell left tewn for a week's wedding trip to Rockville, Conn., and upon their return they will make their home for the present with the bride's parents. Mr. Russell is a trusted employe of the plumbing and steam heatir firm of Looke Bros. and trusted employe of the plumbing and steam heatig firm of Locke Bros. and is known and respected as a steady, industrious and capable man of high character. His bride is an attractive and estimable young woman who is highly esteemed by all who know her. The foung couple have the best wishes of a large number of friends. They received many beautiful and useful wedding presents. wedding presents.

### A TRAINED HORSE

George W. Smith of Charityville has a horse which has been trained to do many things besides ordinary service. He will answer questions by shaking his head hise the regular trick horse and wiil raise any foot his owner tells him to. While exhibiting the horse to a few friends Monday afternoon Mr. Smith told him to turn around and the horse backed and cramped the wagon and turned around as well as if he had been guided by the reins. There are various other things he will do equally well and as he is a kind and safe animal for family use Mr. Smith values him highly. values him highly.

### GREAT SEASON FOR COONS.

J. A. Cheever, two students and a man from Johnsonville, N. Y., went to South Williamstown coon hunting a few nights ago and captured two big ones. One of the coons weighed 28 ones, One of the coons weighed 23 pounds. The animals were flerce fighters and the hunters and their does had an exciting time in getting them. It is a great season for coops. Met Towne went out one night recently and captured six.

F. X. LeBrum, the tailor, advertises a considerable reduction in prices.

His announcement in another part of this column is worthy of attention.

# SONGS OF WILLIAMS.

This is the title of the new college gong book which went on sale today. It is a book of 140 pages containing 86 songs, words and music, and is handsomely bound, in purple cloth with gold letters. It was compiled by Charles T. Whelan, '99, Henry C. Taylor, '99, and Gardner C. Leonard, 187. The book contains all and sand '87. The book contains old and new college songs and will doubtless meet with a ready sale at the moderate price of \$1.50.

Firect.

II. T. Proctor was in town Monday.

A meeting of the directors of the Williamstown National bank was held

by the creation of a guideboard at the corner of North street and the road leading to Northwest hill. Charityville people will be pleased

to know that the prudential commit-tee has decided to locate two street lamps in that part of the village will stand near the north line of Sa will stand near the north line of Sam-uel Starkweather's place and the other near the north line of Charles Humphrey's place. These have been particularly dark points and the lights will be an appreciated public

pretty common, yet it will be of in-terest to many to know that Wallace Van Horn has picked 51 quarts this This is undoubtedly the largest quantity picked by any one person. Harry Potter picked five quarts one day and L. W. Burdeck has a record of from 10 to 15 quarts. The October

ing house on Hoxle avenue.

Coaches Hazen and Hine spent unday in New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt drove to

their cottage and are at the Greyloci for a few days. They expect soon to

teturn to Cincinnati, At a meeting of the Mark Hopkins stub Monday evening Frank Fratt, the president, tendered his resigna-ion. Mr. Pratt, is a clerk in the post-smee, where his duties semetimes in-



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terferes with his work as president of

the club, and for this reason he considered it advisable to resign. sidered it advisable to resign.

Letters are advertised at the postoffice for Miss Frances L. Foster,
Louise W. Bancroft, A. D. Gordon,
Mrs. Ellen Harrington, W. H. Hall,
D. Burciette Lewis, Peter Lagoy, Mrs.
Maria Miles, Mrs. Patterson, Charles
G. Shapard, W. F. Wood and Miss F.

Vanderkin.

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Two elm trees that stood in front of W. O. Adams restaurant on Spring street were cut down Monday and their removal improves the looks of the street. It also gives more room for sidewalk. ton. The young man was obliged to resign as station agent of the Fitchburg road at South Ashburnham on account of his health, the position being one that involved considerable exposure to the weather, and has taken a position in McMillin's box shop in North Adams. Mr. Houghton's health is much better than it was health is much better than it was and his many friends hope that it maj soon be fully restored.

soon be fully restored.

Quits a number of people drove to Hooslek Junction Sunday to see the results of the great freshet, one party of eight going with one of Liveryman West's teams. They report the sight well worth going to see and say that it baffies description.

F. H. Stanton, who has recently been appointed sealer of weights and measures, has been very busy lately with his official duties. His work is nearly completed for this town, but the milk-men's measures are yet to be tested.

men's measures are yet to be tested. Considerable milk is sold in bottles and Mr. Stanton thinks these will have to be tested to see if they hold full measure.
N. White of Boston is visiting his

N. White of Boston' is visiting his brother, Delor White,
Freight business on the Fitchburg railroad, whoh was badly blocked for several days by the washouts of last week, is now rushing the tracks in the flooded section being open to traffic again. All the engines and men are hard at work and freight is moving with a rush night and day. with a rush night and day. . À North Adams team ran away or

the Pownal road Bunday night was stopped gear the station in this town after running a considerable disatnce. One collision occurred, but great damage was done.

LOST:

Between South Williamstown and Buxton a camera. Reward for return to H. L. Lewis, Hancock, Mass.

TO RENT.

Tenement on Water street. Frank | Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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It Makes New Liquor Toste as if it Had Been Mellowed by Age.

Hakes here liques Thate as it is Hakes here liques to Age.

If one looks over the advertisements in the newspapers devoted to the interests of the liquer trade, his curiosity is likely to be aroused by seeing many advertisements of prune julee for sale. As prune julee is not among the things which the barroom offers to its patrons, the person of inquiring mind is naturally led to wonder why it is advertised and what part it plays in the preparation of alcoholle beverages. An explanation of the uses of prune julee was recently printed in The Liquer Trades Journal. It says:

"The object of using prune julee in blending whiskies is to remove the unpleasant smell which is characteristic of new liquers, to take off what may be termed the rough odgs and to produce by artificial means the ripe, mellow flavor which otherwise comes only with age. It is an underliable fact that a good prune julee will transform a rough, new whisky into a smooth, matable liquer, while it

juice will transform a rough, new whisky into a smooth, palatable liquor, while it would puzzle even an expert to decide that its mollowness had not been acquired

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"Naturally any material which produces such results is a valuable aid to blenders, and consequently there is a vast quantity of it used annually, though there are many who prefer to use unalaga, sherry, peach extracts or some other compound, but one feels safe in saying that the users of prune jujec are in a majority.

"There are several New York firms engaged in the manufacture of prune jujec, while others import it from Europe. The busis of all the batter brands of prune jujec is all light fermented wine, to which are added certain proportions of sugar sirup and prune extract, with sufficient high proof spirit to bring the mixture up to the depired slocklic strength and coloring matter to give it the proper shade. Some manufacturers also use certain chemicals, regarding the properties and effects of which they maintain a profound secrecy, each claiming for the article which they produce a superiority over all others.

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"However, the object of all is the same —viz, to supply a blonding wine which will, with the least possible reduction in the proof, give to new whiskies the bouquet of aged goods."

Breathing and Malaria.

The importance of guarding against serial transmission of malaria is shown by the personal observations of Dr. Mauriel. In Africa he had spent nights tramping in the marshes without suffering the least inconvenience, while his assistants suffered from chills, merely because they did not seem to be able, literally speaking to keep their mouths shut. He absolutely refrained from talking, so as to allow note of the misamatic air to reach his lungs through the mouth, the nasal passages, as is well known, acting as a sterilizing apparatus through the destructive action of the misam secretions upon atmospheric organisms.—Exchange.

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Consigned to the Barth the Empty Box Is Returned to Its Owner to Bo

Used Over and Over Again. "The burial customs of the Spanish as seen in Cuba are in some respects much like those of Portugal," said a former resident of Portugal, "The poor there, like the poor in Spain, connomize on funeral expunses by making one coffin serve for a number of funerals in succession. In Lis bon at least the coffin is usually a very substantial place of work, covered with red leather and freely studded with brass nulls. Its lid is attached with likes large that the coffin peans and shuts likes large

known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the California Pie Syrup Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by either parties. The high standing of the California Fig Syrup Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives. far in advance of all other lavatives as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its benealcial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

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"These Gallegos by the way, natives of Galuia in Spain, do all the work of portors in Lisbon. If you ask a native Portaguese servant to carry a parcel or a valles through the Streets, he will answer you in a tone of offended dignity, 'Vou chamar um Gallego' (I will go and call a Gallego), for no native Portuguese would be seen carrying a load of any kind in public. "These Galleges have no objection to carrying a load, even when the load is a recently vacated coffin. That is the kind of work they come to Lisbon for, so that in their old age they may go across the frontier to Galleia and live on their savings. And one little incident that happened while I was in Lisbon showed how little impression superstitions regarding death make on the Gallego mind. The city of Lisbon collected toll on goods brought within its limits, and there were guards at the different gates of the city to see that nothing was smuggled in.

"One very rainy afternoon the guard at the Prazeres gate glanced along the road that leads to the cemetory and saw a suspicious looking package lying on the ground close under the wall on one side. There was not a living being in sight. The guard thought he that detected a plot. He thought that their package, whatever it might be, had been left there under the wall by snunglers, who were no doubt shelitered somewhere in its neighborhood and washoling their opportunity to rush it through the gats as soon as the rain held up a little. So the active and intelligent officer got his little sword ready to draw at a moment's notice, and, regardless of the downpour, advanced along the road to surprise and manual manual and the content of the content of the ready to draw at a moment's notice, and, regardless of the downpour, advanced along the road to surprise and manual manual and an anoment's species, and, regardless of the downpour, advanced along the road to surprise and manual and an advanced along the road to surprise and manual and an advanced along the road to surprise and an advanced along the road to s

officer got his listle sword ready to draw at a moment's notice, and, regardless of the downpour, advanced along the read to surprise and apprehend the smugglers, or, at least, their goods.

"When I got to within 20 yards of the suspicious object, he made out through the rain that the case on the ground was of a red coler and studded all over with brass nails. That discovery startled him a little, but the next moment he was unterly demoralized at seeing the lid of the coffin fly open and a disheveled head thrust itself out, its eyes startleg whilly. Without waiting to draw his sword or challenge the apparition, the guard faced about and retructed at a run. When he reached the gate, he called his comrades to come and so the abandomal corpse that had burst open its coffin on the waysids. The force open its coffin on the wayside. The force seized their earbines and paraded under shelter of the archway, but what they saw was only a very bodraggled Gallego tramp-ing toward them, earrying an empty coffin or hit held.

on his beek.

"On examination the Gallege deposed that, being overtaken by the rain on his way from the cemetery, he had shut himself up in the ceill to keep dry and wait for fairer weather, but, when he heard footsteps steathhly approaching, he began to he afraid that some one was coming to play a trick and look him up. That was why he had so suddonly thrust his head out and stared. He was no corpse, but an honost, hardworking Gallego. As for the coffin, the seneres guards might look

honest, hardworking Gallego. As for the coffin, the seneres guards might look for themselves and see that it was empty. "There seems to be a certain morbid "There seems to be a certain morbid fondness for what may be called playing with the dead in Portugal. They seem to take a peculiar delight in dressing up their dead and exposing them to public view. I happened to be present at the solemn requiem of a cardinal patriarch of Lisbon, when the corpse, dressed in full canonicals, was placed in a half sitting posture to face the crowd in the nawe of the cathedral, and I thought at the time that the interment ought to have taken place sconer.

"One fine Sunday afternoon in spring I was strolling along one of the main thoroughfares of Liebon when the shouts and girls attracted my attention to a side

merry clatter of a lot of little boys and girls attracted my attention to a side street. The children, all nucely dressed, were coming down the side street at a brisk walk, structury interested in some-thing that was being carried along by three or four of them When they reached the corner, I saw that the center of inter-cet was a very small brases studded coffin. The ind was open, and I could see the lit-tle flower docked and bedizened corpse in-side of it.

side of it.

"Another time I mustook the corpse of "Another time I mistook the corpse of a child on its way to the gravefor a waxen mage of the Madonna being carried in procession. It was a little dead girl beautifully dressed in white satin and wearing a white veil and white flowers. The little body had been made to sit up in a chair which four boys were carrying on their shoulders. The bearers and the other children in the procession were white ribbons and white flowers, all emblematic of innocence and happy confidence that the innocence and happy confidence that the soul of their little friend was in paradise." -Now York Sun.

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1 have mot with some bulls made by Australians. I heard a clergyman make this remark at a public meeting which was disappointingly small: "I am sorry to see so many absent friends here."

A state school teacher at Queenseliff, in

A state school teacher at Queenschiff, in Victoria, had a note from the mother of one of his pupils requesting him not to deg her buy, thus: "You are not to cane my boy, or he will drop down dead at your door, the same as he did at Mrs. Cary's."

Cary's."
Another, being told that So-and-so was buried in a stone coffin, said "that was very sensible, as it would last him a life-time."—London Telegraph.

In London the preferred dress for a par-ior maid is a cap with long streamers, a large apron, with embroidery outs and turndown collars. The streamers on the cap are only a matter of taste, but most people prefer them.

Her Way.

"There's a young woman who makes little things count."
"How does she do it?"
"Teaches a rithmetic in a primary school."—Boston Globe.

The latest ours for a rattlesnake bite is coal oil. When bitten upon the hand, place it in a vessel filled with oil, and the poison will come out and rise to the sur-

According to the best authorities, there has never been a race of ignorant of the use of fire.



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When fairtes dange on the moor by night (Golden lastr in the heather). Stray allies, thread faron their dainty heat May haply cling to the flowering ling. Or the pink and purple heather (Mine eyek are blind in the mysile light, But none the less 'its a winsome sight).

Then morning breaks and the fairles fies (Goesamer threads in the heather), the moorland shines with glist'ning lines Like harps new strang with gold and slung On the pink and purple heather (Goesamer threads are all I see, But none the loss they are harps for me).

A flyma That Made the War Scouts
Lower Their Muskets.

The Presbytarian prints a war aneodote of an unconventional sort. Different readers will read more or less into it, according to their different habits of mind, but all will lind it interesting
Some Americans who were crossing the Atlantic met in the cabin on Sunday right to sing hymns. As they sang the last hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," one of them heard an exceedingly rich and heautiful volce behind him. He looked round, ang, although he did not know the face, he thought that he knew the volce, So, when the music cessed, he turned and asked the men if he had been in she civit war. The man replied that he had been a Confederate soldier. "Were you at such a place on such a nights" asked the first man.

"Yes," replied the second man, "and a curions thing happened that night which this hymn has recalled to my mind. I was pested on sentry duty near the edge of a wood. It was a dark might and very cold, and I was a little frightened because the enemy were supposed to be very near. About midright, when overything was still and I was festing homesick and miserable and weary, I thought that I would comfort myself by praying and singing a hymn. I remember singing these lines:

"All my trust on thee is staid, All my trust on thee is staid, All my free from thee I bring:

With the shadew of thy wing.

"After singing that a strange peace came down upon me, and through the long night I felt no more fear."

"Now," said the other, "listen to my story: I was a Union goldler and was in the wood that night with a party of scoots. I saw you stending, although I did not see your face. My map had their rifles focused upon yes, watting the word to fire, but when you shag.

"Gover my defenseless head

"Cover my defenseless head
With the shadow of thy wing.
I sais, Boys, lower your rifles; we will
go hume."

SENSIBLE SMOKING RULES.

rette, and Take Warsing.

Generalarst Dr. Scholer publishes in the Controllolate zu Gesundheitspflegea collection of "Hints to Suckers," which are founded, as the dector states, upon his professional observations for many years of mouth, teeth, etomach, lungs, heart and skin of the dectore of the large and forement rule is never to smoke before breakfast, nor, as a rule, when the stomach is empty. This custom is the worke possible for of digestion. Never smoke durring any exertion of great physical energy, as danding running, cycling, mountain dishiling or rowing, and especially if in a contest. Never follow "the had custom of the French and the Russians" by allowing the smoke to be Russians" by allowing the smoke to pass through the nose. Never inhale it through

through the nose. Never inhale it through the nose.
Keep the smoke as far as possible from the eges and nose. The lenger the pipe the better. The use of a short pipe during work is to be avoided. A pipe is the most wholesome form of smoking, a cigar the next, a cigarette the worst. Always throw away your cigar when you have smoked four-fiths of it. The last end of it is the most hurtful, in cauda venenum, the poison lurks in the tail.

most hurtful, in cauda venenum, the poison lurks in the tail.

All digaretics are had, but eastern cigarettes the worst, for they are always compounded with seme degree of optum. The smoker ought to rinse out his mouth, not only before every meal and before going to bed, but several times during the day. The best rings for the smoker is a glass of water in which a tenspoonful of table suit has been dissolved. It should be used as a gargle at night, and care should be taken that every carly in the teath is well washed with it. The pipe's proper place is in the hand and only occasionally in the lips or the mouth.

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raspherry crop is something remarkable this year.

The football season in this town will

The football season in this town will be opened on Weston Field Wednesday afternoon with a game by Union and Williams.

Miss Nettie McClay of New York, who has spent several seasons in fown, is at the Greylock for a short time.

The training table has been moved from the Cosino to Mrs. Wood's boarding house on Hayle avenue on Hayle avenue.

Lenox and spent Saturday and Sun-ay with friends.

J. W. Bullock and family have left

Ten O'clock Appetite

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ganisms. - Exchange.

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—Pail Mull Magazine.

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Or fome, reluctive at my Ludges let.

Lost my our beautiful dwelling place.
Or fome, relouting at my Lypless lot,
In me king merbe my new merit trace,
Lest the dear dream for which I vainly yourned
Incurrate be when I to sit am turned
And, leening o'er the urn where it they lie,
Smile at the selection such fronzy burned!
—Griswald Dichter in Harper's Magazine.

A SPANISH LEGEND.

In heart of the capital of Mexico heas short block known as the Calle de Don Juan Manuel. In this street, but a moment's walk from the Plaza Mayor, stands one of the oldest houses built by the Spanish form

pipea. They project into the air so far that they empty the tropical rains be-yond the limits of the sidewalks into the cubble paved street. These are for utility, of course, but they chance to be the most decorative feature of this quant fixedle.

Inside this public structure, the arches of the patio, now, ales, divided by dis figuring walls, span 60 feet of stone

paved floor and spring 90 feet upward into the great quadrangular space. Mas

sive stone starsways, with a broad and shallow step, slope gently upward to the magnificent living apartments of Don Juan Manuel Gayly public carpets may still be seen on the deep set "riso" of every step, and tracings linger on the edges of the depressions worn by the

edges of the depressions worn by the countless footfalls of Don Juan Manuel,

his noble visitors his vast retinue of servants and his descends its Once on the upper Indings of the stateway, which was evidently devised as a means to an ord, not rea feature

of architectura! (1 Glopment one looks back on a real (1) of stony gloom which now, as it! always been, is used for

on the up r floor the windows are from barred but they are numerous and large and the spartments are spacious and

well proportioned The drawing room, 40 feet square, is reached through an

hero and heroine wander arm in arm.

often pausing for a fond embrace, through devious paths to their sad

In the midst of this splendor and the rich furnishings brought over seas in Spanish galleons, lived the priceless or nament of the house of Don Juan Man-

uel, his young and Leautiful wife Each day he said to himself "She is more

beautiful, more charming more true, and I am unspeakably blessed in her love." But one day the thought came

to him that he was growing old. For a long time the devotion of his levely wife had deceived him into the helief that

years did not matter But at last he

and thus give himself more time for do-mestic felicity. Happy thought! The nephew came, met his youthful and beautiful aunt, devoted himself to col-

lecture his upcle's tithes, and staid

If the world lacks a proverb, it is one
applicable to the blindness of the old

and doting husband and the advolences

in time even Don Juan Manuel became

suspicious, and from suspicion to jeal-ousy the step is but a short one Spend

ousy the step is but a short one Spend ing his evenings by the side of his wife, Don Juan Manuel suddenly began to absent himself night after night. At first the young wife wondered and was alarmed at she knew not what, but soon she begged her husband to remain with her, because it was reported that every night a murder was committed in the Calle de Don Juan Manuel Every night the watchman would see a tail

night the watchman would see a tall figure, wrapped in the long, black, Spanish clock, pacing back and forth the limit of the short etreet. Whose

this black figure was no watchman could tell—or would When it appear ed, the street became suddenly desented, and slowly and solemnly the tall man, with bent head, marched up and down to the lonesome ocho of his tread Sometimes for hours no other form was

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ne would us met or overtaken by the slow pacing figure in the long black cloak "Stranger, it would say, "camet thou tell me the boar of the night? The stranger, unsuspecting danger or timid in the commanding presence, would open his cloak and take out his

repeater, when—death! Straight to his

repeater, when—death! Straight to his heart pierced the double edged dagger carried by the tail, black figure that paced the Cello de Don Juan Manuel. "Fortunate B the man who knows the lour of his death," the figure said, and as quickly as it had gone home to the life fount as quickly was the dagger and a part the clock of

withdrawn, wiped upon the clock of the fallen man, sheathed in its morocco

case and replaced in the folds of its owner's clock Suddenly the pacing fig-

ure would disappear, muttering to him-self, "He is not the man," or "Another

In the morning the dead would be

found and identified, but the murderer was never apprehended. The next night

the same some would be reenseted The blackdraped figure would reappear, the watchman would slink away, the street would become deserted by all but

the mysterious personage who was ques-tioned by none. Then the unwary vic-tim would march down the street to

his doom.

of his death!"

have seen, stealing out on the

his young and beautiful wife. But

ters and storerooms Evon

quaint facade.

SURPRISED

A surprise party was held at the A surprise farty was held at the home of Mr and Mrs I A Thutcher on Hoosac street Saturda; evening It was their fifth wedding anniversary and a large number of their friends called to congratulate the worthy couple The visit was a complete surprise to Mrs and Mrs. That plete surprise to Mr and Mrs Thatplete surprise to Mr and Mrs That-cher but they set at work and enter-tained their visitors in a most be coming manner. During the evening card games and other amusements were furnished. Refreshments were berved and the evening was made both memorable and enjoyable.

### DIVISION SPEAKERS CHOSEN

The division of speakers for the eachers and Shuw gold medals beteachers and Shiw gold medals between high school scholars have been chosen. They are as follows.

First Belle Brown Oia Dudley Reinholdt Ernst Hachel Ferguson Geo Fuller, Nellie Prince second da Foote Grace Haworth Claude Jenks Cora Richmond Harry Smith Marion Somers third Fred Buntin Anna Copeland Lottle Laferriere Margaret O Hagerty Delmar Perkins Mary Russell fourth, Anna Darby Mary Fancogney Harry Gray,

kins Mary Russell fourth, Darby Mary Fancogney Harry Darot Mary Fancisgue, Raity Art, M. dred Fenks Lucy O'Hagerty Robert Whipple fifth Thomas Barrett Edna Fleming, Phebe Foliet Grace Haff Bessie Harmon Lawrence Martin

### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Invitations have been sent out this week by Mr and Mrs Charles F Sayles to the wedding of their daugh Sayles to the weating of their daughter Miss Angeline to Dr Harry Bigelow Holmes The wedding will be held in St Pauls Universalist church Monday evening, October 24 at 8 o clock Rev O I Darling will perform the ceremony

William Cann has taken a position in C E Goodell's store at Zylonite Mr Cann succeeds Edward Barker R W Goodell of Peoria III a veteran railroad conductor is the guest of Mr and Mrs C E Goodell of Zylonite

of Zylonite
Horace Ainsile, has taken a position as clerk in Alley's drug store He
is a registered druggest and has successfully passed the Massachusetts
and Connecticut state baceds of examiners. He has many friends who will be pleased to greet him in his

new position
Miss Burt of Hartford Coun, has
been visiting Mr and Mrs J Nelson
Sanderson of Renfrew

Sanderson of Renfrew
The 'Geisha' a very fine opera will
be at the Columbia opera house in
North Adams Thursday evening
Special cars will run for the accom
modation of local people Seats are
now on sale at Riley's drug store
A month's mind requiem mass will
be celebrated for the late John
Hughdy at St Thomas church Thurs
day morning

day morning
The Ex-High School of this town
and Drury football team of North Ad
ams will play at Forest park Wednes
day afternoon

day afternoon

Croteau and Murray streets are
being graded and repaired

Rev M J Coyne assisted at a forty hours devotion of the Catholic

forty hours devotion of the Catholic church in Lee Sunday evening
The socialist rally will be held in the opera house this evening Not in Keohlers Turn hall as previously stated Martha Moore Avery will The postponed game of baseball be

tween the Holyoke Athletics and North Adams will be played Saturday at Lawsonian park

The regular meeting of the Y P B C E will be held in the Congrega-tion house this evening The subject will be 'Mexico" Miss Jessie Van

will be Mexico." Miss Jessie Van Slyke will lead The W R C will hold their regu-lar meeting this evening The regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club will be hear this eve-

ning
Daniel Burt of Framingham, for-merly of this town, is visiting friends

evening
William Smith and family have

moved from Croteau street to Thomas Barretts new block on Columbia street at Renfrew The regular meeting of the Adams Co operative bank will be held in Jones block this evening The sale of shares of series six will open. Henry Barrett's residence

Henry Barrett's residence on Summer street is being newly painted W B McNulty of Hudson, N. Y, returned home Sunday Miss Dalsy Garner has returned to the home in Waltham after a white

her home in Waltham after a visit with local friends T D Brown's new hot house on Archie McHenzie is home for a few

iys Miss Mable Fairfield who is studying to become a nurse at Bellevue hospital. New York has returned there

after a two weeks visit with her par

orter a two weens visit with her parents on Park street

Dr James Jove a new physician
has located in Barrett's new block at

Renfrew
James Rafferty has moved his family from Renfrew to the Beaver at North Adams It is near his work

Fred Lefevere of Renfrew is ill with typhoid fever
The handsome doll to be contested
for at the coming Robert Emmet fair
is on exhibition in Jenks & Mooney's

show window
'The Rambler from Clare" at the

opers house Monday evening was well attended The Rambler' how-ever, was not presented with any bouquers for his acting A new fish and vegetable market has been opened on Center street There were nine Polanders in court

Monday morning arrested for drunk disturbance enness and disturbance All were fined The fines ranged from \$5 to \$17 The arrests were made on Sum-mer street, Saturday evening

Dr James Love of Troy, N Y has opened an office on Columbia street Renfrew and is now ready to attend to any who may call on him,

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### Representative Convention.

an test square, is resoned through an antesta, that is a study in fiself, for on its high walls is spread in black and white the story of Paul and Virginia Rugged rocks and toesing seas sylvan and unbrugeous woods, depict the scones of this lovers' tragedy, while the hero and heroine wander arm in arm. Delegates to the democratic representative convention of the third Herkshire district are requested to meet in Adams on Monday October 17th 88 at 230 p m in the town hall to nominate a candidate for repreto nominate a candidate for repre-sentative to appoint a committee and transact any other business that may come before the convention

DANIEL V BURGEN Chairman

He Laughed Last.

"I suppose, Florry," said the old gentle man to the new son in law that you are aware the check for \$50 000 I put among your wedding presents was merely for

'Oh ves sir responded the cheerful Henry an the effect was excellent The bank cashed it this morning without a word — no v Fair

# Millinery Opening at Adams.

We shall show, this week, Friday ind Saturday, a beautiful line of Millinery, artistic novelties which never before have been shown in Adams. These are all copies of the imported novelties seen in New York. and they will be priced at very much lower figures than you would usually find associated with such pretty hats untrimmed Hats, a large and com-plete assortment. Also Ostrich and Fancy Feathers at very low prices considering quality of goods.

M. A. Broderick, 23 Park Street. Adams, Mass.

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# Annual Opening

# here The ladies of the Baptist church will serve their regular supper this

Having just returned from New York city with all the latest styles and material for fall and winter Millinery, we shall be pleased to meet and greet our friends at our annual opening on the above date, when our latest efforts will be ready for inepection.

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F. H. Chase & Co's pure barely mal whiskey is recommended by physicians for household and medicinal uses. M. M. Weich & Oo. and all druggists.

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# IT WASN'T LUCK.

# Knowledge, Labor and Years of Experiment by Two Eminent Chemists the Reason.

So Mr. C. C. Isbell Says in Answer to an Inquiry from Mr. Edward Ellingwood.

It is of stone, three stories high, or namented with belonius along the two upper stories, and with the closs set stone pipnacles on the roof that example the abode of Spanish notifity. At right angles with the row of pinnacles and containing managingly toward, the street Mr. Ellingwood, a Chemist of Lowell, Mass., Evidently pointing menucingly toward the street is a battery of sham cannon carved out of stone that in reality are great drain Agrees With Him.



"Here is a man who writes me and assks whether it was luck or is credit really due to study and application on the part of Mourgues and Gautier when they discovered a method by which they could extract from the couls liver the curative principles for the code liver the curative principles from the coil and the grease said Mr Isbell in referring to a lefter he had recently received from Edward Ellingwood the well known chemist of Lowell Mass

Mr Ellingwood wrote me this way I suppose to get me started on the subject which he knows I am so much interested in, for we have had some the signs himself as you see the sake and some the same himself as you see the sake and some the subject which he knows I am so much interested in, for we have had some the same himself as you see the sake are bound to be most grati-

Mr Filingwood wrote me this way I suppose to get me started on the subject which he knows I am so much interested in, for we have had some former correspondence, and I know that Mr Ellingwood is as firm a be liever in Vinol and the good that can be accomplished by Vinol as I am Here is what Mr Ellingwood says continued Mr Isbell, reading the remainder of the letter. I know that many other chemists had been experimenting and trying for years to do the samething but then this has been the case in all great discoveries. We who did not succeed can not complain and must give Mourgues and Gauthler the honor due them for having heen the ones to finally meet with success

You too should be congratulated on your success. was forced to realize that the care of his great estates needed a younger head He would send to Spain for his nephew

You too should be congratulated on your success in being connected with the manufacturing chemists who have obtained possession of their secret They surely deserve praise for

is needed are bound to be most gratifying He signs himself as you see Edward Ellingwood said Mr Isbell as he returned the letter to his pocket. That secret of these French chem ists where they learned how to separate the necessary medicinal parts of the cod's liver from the fat and grease was indeed a great discovery Much greater in my opinion than even the discovery whereby cyanide of potas sium is used to separate pure gold. discovery whereby cyanide of potas sium is used to separate pure gold from its alloy with baser metals This discovery you will remember was considered a wonderful feat by metallurgists but when you come to think of it, gold was obtained in a virgin state form other localities before the discovery whereas with Vinoi the discovery was the dayn of an era in which a most valuable and potent remedy was to be obtained separated from its former awful condition.

Interretened that the blood maint drip from its point, and so it went on, until at last, one night, when the deadly blow had been struck and the body of the man who had foretold the hour of his own death was about to fall to the ground, there was an uncarefuly shrick,

prolonged into a warl as of a lost sonl The black cloaked figure paused and let go the dayger, leaving it buried in the heart of the man before him. The awful cry came from above and sounded like the voice of an avenging angel, but in another instant Don Juan Manuel had seen and known his wife as she leaned swooning over the railing of the

He turned again quickly to the mor He turned again quickly to the man who now lay at his feet. Hurriedly pushing back the cape that had fallen partly over the face, he exclaimed "It is he! It is he!" and strode away, leav-ing the weapon that had stilled so many visible throughout the length of the calle, but younger and keener eyes lives buried in the heart of his nenher

apper balcony of the house of Don Juan Manuel, the young wife whom he had looked in her chamber Beneath the At last old Don Juan Manuel had found the victim he so long had sought shadow of the great stone water pipes she would crouch and writ and wutch He had no further use for the leweled dagger. For a short time he disappeared from the street at night, but one day a At last, a stranger or an overbold ottiren of the street, not believing the stories of nightly murder, would turn his steps into that ione place Directly funeral cortege took up its march from the door of the house of Don Avan

Then the wraith of the black figure began to promenade back and forth on the calle. And to this day, more than two centuries later, on dark and stormy nights, the muffled figure of the jealous don may yet be seen moving with slow and stately tread, wropped in the long, bleck clost, mend down, up and down. and stately treat, wrapped in the long, black cleak, up and down, up and down And when the moon is hid, and the winds roar, and the rain dashes, and the hour is near inituight, passengers of the Calle do Don Juan Manuel some-times hear a woman's long mean that dies away into a sigh. The voice always seems to come from above—from one of the balconies of the house of Don June Manuel—but when the startled listener looks up there is no one there. — Modern

Three Brall Baids | Parties on a Tour Speaking of his experiences, Mr. Alexander said: "On one trip through eastern Kentucky I saw three of the oddest bridal couples I ever beheld.
One pair was from over in the hills, and neither had ever ridden on a train before. The groom was 14 and the bride 11 They had eleped to a Virginia town where they were made one by an oblig-ing squire. But the unusual part of the was that the bride had be

homesick and cried all the way to her destination, never once speaking to her liego lord, a lad diked out in a smit of "Stranger, what is the hour of the night? Ho! So? Thrice fortunate is the man who can so accurately tell the hour blue overalls.

"Another couple was seeing the train

at a mountain station, that being a
pleasant bit of recomming furthern. The of his death!"

And the jewel in the hilt of the dagfor shore An... inclusive while it may held.

groom, so the engineer told me, was 71 and the bride 94 They were bent with age, but seemed to be as happy as any pair of pratting youngsters I ever saw "The third curious matrimonial alli-

ance I ran across on that trip was a negress weighing 898 pounds, and but 21 years of age, who had just taken for better or worse a lean, cadaverous look ing mulatic youth, who was in his shirt cleaves and had his trousers in his boots, having left the vallend exciton on having left the railroad section on which he worked to make the nuptial venture. He didn't have mency enough to pay for the license and his railroad fars to Huntingdon, so the fellows on the train chipped in and got the poorly matched blacks over the first rough shoals of the matrimonial stream

A Philosopher's Deathber

A French physician, I read, has re-ently expired in a truly professional manner as well as with the screnity that man should show in his last hour. He pointed out the precise moment when his pneumonia developed fatal symp tems and predicted exactly when death would supervene— If he knew as much about other people's condition as his own, he must have been a less to his patients. Haller died in a somewhat similar manner Feeling his own pulse when he found it almost gone, he turned to a brother physician with, "My friend the artery cesses to beat," and died Kests, less technical and accurate, but with an equal perception of his ap proaching end, said, "I feel the dalance growing over me." The failure of sight is the omen most generally recognized forms however have not suffice are science of their coming fate, but their conviction is entirely the other way "I do not mean to be killed today," was the remark of the great Turenne a mo ment before he was struck by the cannon shot that killed him —London Graphic.

A Boyst Pisternom. The plateroom at Marlborough Honse

contains an enormous amount of valuable property. It is absolutely fireproof and always guarded with unceasing vigilance. The floor is tiled, the fittings mahogany. Round the room, reaching from floor to ceiling, are the cases, each about three feet deep. In the center of the round is a serial case. the center of the room is a special case, matching the others. This was conmatching the others. This was constructed in the silver wedding year to receive the enormous amounts of pres ents given to the prince and princess.
It is lined with plain blue cloth.

It is in this room that the special din-ner services—one of which is the finest in existence—are kept, besides the silver for ordinary use. Here, too, are to be seen presentation services, centerpieces, salvera, figans, tankards, yacht racing cups and Christman Easter and obvis-aging sity THE HAPPY PONDO.

Ze Lexis and Guerles While His Wives Work to Support Illim,

The Leafs and Gueries While His Wives Work to Support littles.

One of the problems of civilized man is how to live with a wife. The question that worries the Pende is how to get along with only one Monogamy is to him a condition of abject powerty. When, however, he can afferd the luxury of three or four wives, he is fairly assured of sussess in life, and with half a dozen or a dozen he is relling in wealth. The explanation of this paredex is simple. Whereas civilized man is expected to support his wife, the Pende leaves to his women folk the privilege of supporting him. This shows that a savage is not necessarily a fool.

Mir James O Haire, missionary of the Catholic church in Umtata explains the working of the system in a letter. Palygamy, says he "is the very life's support of the Pende. The number of wives a man has settles the question as to his provious wealth for each wife was bought, and for her he must have paid her father from 8 to 30 own and now his wealth may be stimpted by the number of wives and children because the whole affair may be stimptly described as a ctural human fainning. Fach daughter is worth say tan oxen. If the is well built and pretry abor may sail for 40 then, too the sursyon, in the head of the family the nump, works no more after merriage.

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the head of the faculty the man, works no more after merriage. The "dignity of labor is so noble a thing that one cannot but admire the complete self aim gatton of the polygamous. Position in less ing it all to the formales. And yet the abrence of work does not seem to pray upon title spicits. They are as happens the day is light to all the count drint beer and eat no. lies and beef or the flosh of with animals or wild birds. They also pargreat deal and then rise and lough and sing and dance and play and sork a little and are with out a sore a recurr without sadness or sor row. —South Africa.

THE HUMAN STOMACH

It Displays I advrance and Energy throat Beyond Belief

What is at petcal compare in acra devouring ficulty asks a Franch statis tician with a himself or what an chine wrong he by human skill out of stead or iron compares in point of endurance and energy with the human stemach? Is it to be wondered at that after wresting with so many tone of solids and so wide flowing a stream of liquids a man s digestive organs at the end of the process should be in a state of wrest?

Assuming that a man has a good appet the a reasonable income and lives for 70 years his average consumption of bread in all forms of baked flour would be 15 tons representing in bulk 1 200 cubic fetces about the size of a suburban villa, ba

-about the size of a suburban villa, ba con if placed end to end 4 miles, chops on if placed end to end 4 miles, chops sufficient to reach from Westminster abbev to St Paul a London, beef equal to 20 full sized bullocks representing a monster standing 15 feet high and weighing over 18 tons 5 tens of fish, 10 000 eggs a ton of butter, 380 pounds of choose, vege tables enough to load a train of care, possible, if in a single pod, 81% infles long singar 0 000 pounds, salt, 15 hundred weight paper, 8 pounds, mustard, 100 cans

weight pupper, 8 pounds, mustard, 100 cans

Assuming that he drinks three pit ts of fluid a day the total of this would be 70
700 pints, or rearly 43 tens. While as for his tobacca the consumption of the aver aga smoker world he half a ten or of cigaretics shout 20,000

Alto, or re, a man consumes about 1,200 tines his or n weight of food and liquid in 70 years or mars exactly, he cats 53% tens of saids, and drinks 4237 tens of fields. If these his tens of saids, and liquid were converted into terms of me chanical force they would be sufficient to raise 37 600 600 tens one foot high or to life the Forth hidge a quarter of a mile in the air

M ude Valeni: Whit the English music teacher, so a in Cornhill, when discussing the bumers of a musical life that there are recept, who believe that singing can be leaved like any mechanical art and that

are reoph who believe that singing can ix learned like any nechanical art and that in three or four mentils an industrious pupil would be able to earn her living thereby. One muste master was visited by a listy who said she wished to become a professional singer. Would be try her vote?

"Yes," was the answer "Are you a soprane or contraite?"

"I really don't know," was the answer "Thaven t any vote yet."

The teacher was naturally puzzled "What do you mean?" asked he "Well she replied, "I'm 48 and I'va never sung a note in my life. But I'm a widow, and I've only £25 a year. One can't was a the I can t say I'm fond of music I never was, but I've been told it a a lucrative businers, and so I want to become a professional singer. How long will it take?"

Nover put canaries in a painted cage or they will pick the wires and unfitte poison When a canary droops and seems ill or shows signs of asterns by a wheering sound, feed him for a week on boiled bread and milk and mix flaxseed with his bird seed

On the occasion of a cortain society mar-riage Chesterfield said that 'nobody's son had married everybody's daughter "

No. 4, Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense med and completely derange the whole syste when entering it through the mucous surface such articles should never be used except of

Buch articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicianan, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them Hall's Catarri Cure, manufactured by F J Cheney & Lo Toledo, O. contains no meacury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muons surfaces of the system. In brying Hall is Catarri Cure by and you get in Figure 1. The contained of the catarri Cure by and you get in Figure 2. The contained of the first the catarrian Cure by any contained of the first the catarrian Cure by any contained of the first the catarrian Cure by t



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North Adams, Mass. I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because

he was black. -John A. Andrew.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY" From the seal of the city of North Adams

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### REPUBLICAN TICKET

Governor, ROGER WOLCOTT. Lieutenant Governor. W MURRAY CRANE.

Congressman, GEORGE P. LAWRENCE.

Sheriff, CHARLES W. FULLER. Register of Probate,

JAMES H. FLAGG.

Special Commissioners, L. C. TORREY.

II. C. PHELPS.

There is no comfort or at least there bught not to be, in the thought that our English cousins have war scandals as well as we. Harold Frederic, the London correspondent of the New York Times, writes to his paper that the approaching home-coming of the sick soldiers from the Soudan reveals "grave defects" in the military hospital organization in England Th hospitals are already overcrowded are the only way in which room can be made for the Soudan sufferers is to

before they are really convalescent Says Mr. Frederic:
It is difficult to overestimate the number of soldiers England loses each year byths almost inhuman economic and if the critics who have been lifting up their hands in holy horror at the shortcomings of our war surgery will now but look at home, they will said conditions—absolutely inadequate conditions-absolutely inadequate in a time of comparative peace-which in a time of comparative peace—which would constitute the gravest scandal in a time of war. But the modern average Britisher, even the jingo, gave in his heart, "There will be no war," and keeps his very hospitals on a scanty peace footing.

evidently very much like the modern war is really coming until the guns begin to roar.

It is the unexpected that has hapened in the 1st congressional district, here the Democrats have nominated harles P. Davis of Agawam to try Inclusions with Congressman Law Mr. Davis is little known iroughout the district, and it is eviant that he will need to introduce inself to the voters. The advantages nant issue of the foreign policy of the republic, and in favor of a searching equiviction and can stand where at present engaged in farming and political subjects on the editorial page diver before the famous departure of

understand the sources of their national weakness and waste. They recommend the closing of the mill tary schools for len years.

Hasn't North Adams a real live energetic candidate for senator in the the Berkehire district? Such a man with the big vote he will receive in Williamstown and North Adams can carry the district, for Pittsheld will follow suit and that means sure election.—Pittsheld Journal.

The enforced deprivation of his liberty was a joy unspeakable to Debs compared to the agony of the voluntary deprivation of conversa tion which Col. Bryan blundered into. The peace commissioners have cov-

tistions with no casualities anart from the rough treatment the facts have sustained at the hands of the correspondenta. Coin Harvey is acting as manager of the democratic campaign fund, and he will probably give a practical il-

Bynumizing the fund. In endeavoring to furnish explana tions for the failure of Gens. Wheeler Boynton and Lee to report anything criminal in their statements to the commission, it does not occur to the horror newspapers that they may have known of nothing criminal to

report.

lustration of how one man can make sixteen dollars disappear without

The democrats imagine that they aill unearth some big scandals from the report which they have called for in regard to the auxiliary ships purchased for the navy, and the amount paid for them. But they will find that President McKinley was looking after things very closely when the \$50,000,000 placed in his hands with confidence by congress was expended.

The discovery that cornstalks make good paper puts the corn crop up many notches as an element of national strength and prosperity. A product that affords bread, whiskey, newspaper, cattle fodder and safety padding for warships, is something worthy of the earnest attention of the most eloquent Fourth of July orator.

PRIONS GAIN.

They Defort, the Senators, While Baltimores Play a Tie

Washington Oct. 11 —The Boston champions heat the senators yesterday afternoon, making 100 victories for the Senson, something unprecedented in the National league. Boston is the only National league. Boaton is the only league team to win two games for every one lost, and for the last five weeks the champions have won 10 games to every one lost, another league record and one that is likely to stand for many seasons. Score.
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ter.
The ex-champions presented a poor the ninth inning they woke up and tied the score with the New Yorks.

The Pittsburg-Cleveland game was full of fine pitching and splendid fielding en both sides. Not a Cleveland player reached third base.

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The Brooklyns won the first game with the Philadelphias. Howell of the Meriden, Conn., team kept the Quakers guessing, while the Brooklyns int Donshue constantly. In the second game

si, a. r. gewood, N. J. youngster, one real preventing the Phillies from costing The Brooklyns were shut out by Piath's effective pitching and good Hill was very effective until the sev-

enth inning, when the Louisvilles, on four singles and a triple, netted four

Seymour and Doheny of New York hold the season's record at strike-out pitching, both "fanning" 12 in one game Doheny did his act while the season was

Dobeny did his act while the season was young and the hitters were minus their "battling lamps," but Reymour worked in his job on Sopt 11, when the singgers were in full bloom.

McBride, who pitched one game for Cleveland under the name of Peters, is a North Adams pitcher who worked with Taunton, Newport and Augusta in the New England league, and last spring surprised the college world by his fine works against Yale. work against Yale.

Ladies Kept Step to Music.

Fittsburg, Oct. 11.—With a brillancy of luxandescence emanating from nearly haif a multion electric lights, the conclusor of the Knights Templar has now fairly started, Except a few stragglers, every commandery which was expected to be represented has a delegation on the ground.

protective tariff. He is thus a trained student of economics subjects and able to discuss them as few candidates for office will be in this campaign. The Democrats have been consistent in nominating Rev Mr Bisbee in this district and Mr. Davis in the 1st. They are without reservation silver men and in full harmony with the Worcester platform. New departure men are entitled to the right of way and have got it.—Springfield Republican.

The sights on the streets have never been equalled in this city, as far as the crowds are concerned. Car traffic is at standstill and vehicles of all descriptions are banished from many thoroughfares, while severy inch of ground is attended by tens of thousands of pedestrians. The brilliancy of the city's affect descrations marks an epock in the history of electric illumination. Within a radius of four blocks from the history of electric illumination. Within a radius of four blocks from the lamps burn every night. Huge crosses and other emblemes of Templarism are considered by tens of thousands of pedestrians. The brilliancy of the city's affect descriptions marks are opeck in the history of electric illumination. Within a radius of four blocks from the city's tallest buildings, and from nearly every store or shop in the other care. The sights on the streets have never very store or shop in the down-tow

An interesting feature in the informs parade of the knights was furnished by



# OUR NEW YORK LETTER

ered the preliminaries of their nego-Colonel Reserveli's Mearty Hand-

shakes and Lieutenaut Governor Wesdruff's Serene Smile—Why One Weunded Veterna"Lieked" Anothey. New York, Oct. 11 .- [Special.] -- The

campaign has now progressed so far that talk of politics has practically superseded talk of the war, and the mon who till late-ity were discussing the Santiago campaign from morning till night are now devoting their attention mainly to the guberna-torial candidates. To those who take note of Incidentals Colonel Roosevelt's there ough earnestness is one of the most inter-esting features of the situation to date.

of joy, as thousands who have been fa-vored by his cordial grapple since his noninution are ready to testify. He encountered his first job of handshaking at the reception held in the pariors of the Ropublican club one evening last week and then and there made a reputation such as few other candidates have ever succeeded for other candidates have ever succeeded in huilding up. It was outrageously, dendshly hot overywhere in New York that seening, and the crowd in the club-house was so dense as to make the atmosphere positively stifling. Owing to the generally uncomfortable conditions, every man in attendance was in a hurry to be presented, that he night get safely into the open air as soon as possible, and the result was that they offered themselves to the colonel at an apparent rate of one every second at least; at all events, they came so fast that Dr. Depew, who announced their names, had hard work to keep up with their progress and actually lost his breath more than once calling out: "Johnson, colonel! Wilson, colonel! Jones, colonel! Tompkins, colonel!" and so on to the end of the chapter.

Several times the courtly master of ceremonics looked appealingly at the colonel as if to beg him to go a little slow. However, the colonel never faltered for a moment, but greeted the men as feat as they came, shaging their hands one after another with the same steadines, regularity and energy he would have exhibited had

came, shaking their hands one after another with the same steadines, regularity and energy he would have exhibited had he been digging a tranch or pumping a reservoir full of water on a wager. That the work he performed was physically trying any one could see, for the dews of source exertion rolled off his branzed and witnessed began to been the seventh round after a rapid exchange of left and right swings. In the eighth Zeigler chased humaround the ring, but had his aggressiveness stanged by a garles of left and

Why He Was Fined.

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From the military hospital on Governors island comes this story of a trooper who is slowly recovering from one gunshot wound through the arm and another through the leg. For present purposes he may be known as Walker.

Walker is a regular and doesn't approve of all the things that have been said about the Santiago campaign. He is particularly sore about the stories of starvation and lock of care. When first sent to the Governors island hospital, he had a tentmate who was prone to tell the most lugubrious tales in spite of energetic remonstrances from Walker. One day the tentmate spun a longer and more dolaful yarn than usual in the cars of some women visitors, who went away bathed in tears of sympathy. After they had gone Walker relied himself up in his cot. self up in his cot.

After they had gone Walker relied himself up in his cot.

"Look here, you," he said contemptuously. "It's about time this thing was
stopped. Your everlasting whining is
making me tired. Now, as you know, I
had as tough a time down there at Sanutago as any one who took his turn on the
firing line. I was hungry and wet as
many times as you were, but nobody
could help it, and I knew I might expect
that sort of thing when I went into the
army. It's always so in war, and so it always will be, and soldiers have got to
make up their minds to the facts as they
are. And I say our boys as a whole have
taken their medicine in as manly style as
any soldiers ever did, but to hear fellows
like you sing their sougs fells would

was fined \$2, which he chearfully paid. His request that some other follow be put in the same tent with him was seconded to with equal chearfulness.

Although the wounded soldiers in the New York hospitals are new nearly all re Atthough the wounded soldiers in the New York hospitals are now nearly all recovered, there are still many fever patients whose sufferings are complicated with delirium, an which all the horrors of the campaign pass and repass before their mental vision. Curiously emough, these patients can be much better cared for in pairs than otherwise, and whenever possible they are placed in adjoining cots. When this is done, each is privately informed that the other is subject to delirium and that when attacked therewith he is liable to get out of bed, thus lessening the chances of recovery materially. Having made this clear to the patient, the nurse explains further:

"Now, if you will watch your comrade closely and try to keep him from losing himself or overexerting himself, you will help us all very much. Besides, you may in that way be the means of saving the poor fellow's life."

As the reader will perceive, the real chiese of this plant to recover delitiment delired.

Conference With Instant
Walker, Minn., Oct. 11—The Indian
council was held at the agency yesterday. General Bacon and Inspector
Thiker told the Bear islanders that if
they would give up the men for whom
yearrants were issued and come in themselves thay could go home. If they resisted, the government would not rest
until the recalcitrants had been captured and the islanders would not then
be permitted to county the island again be permitted to occupy the island again.
This message will reach the hostiles by
runners. The chiefs sightled approval
of the terms. It is believed the Piliogara mili stoners them.

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that food. It will make the present. He was listened to with marked interest by a large number of people present at both lectures and the remarks heard from all sides plainly indicated that the doctor's work was appreciated. There were all classes of people there, ministers, doctors, lawyers, and others. He treated seven sick people and they all told the audience how wonderful they had been helped. Several came forward with tears in their eyes, so great was their pain, and everyon left with a pleasant smiling face after the doctor had treated them, plainly showing the great change in their feeling. We shall but give an illustration. The last man treated was pleasant looking young fellow, who gave the name of William Robare of Braytonville, who had suffered from rheumatism for a long time. It was with difficulty he walked forward being in great pain. After the doctor had treated him, he said with a smiling face: "It is all gone" and showed it by walking around firmly tramping his feet to the floor. The audience was visibly affected by the tangible evidence of Dr. Pfeiffer's wonderful healing power and many went away regretting not to have had an opportunity to be touched by the nealer. Several sufferers engaged private treatment after the lectures. The doctor can be consulted free

very week day from 9 to 12, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 at his permanent offices, Gatslick block, 66 Main street. Look out in the Transcript for a re-

port of the work done at the lectures

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No. 4 Union Street, Hoom 2. O'Brien Block, up one Hight.

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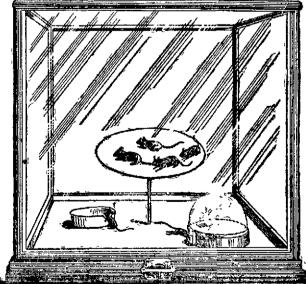
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discharge many of the present inmates, Nichols, p...... 4 0 4 1 3 before they are really convalescent

The "modern average Britisher" is average Yankee. He never believes

# LITTLE CHANCE FOR HIM.

he all with Mr. Lawrence since his frank address at the convention which nominated him placed him on the side of conservatism and honor in the dom investigation of the war department But Mr Davis is a man of ability and Charles E. Hibbard could not, firmly upon the platform of the Democratic state convention. He is 39 years of age literary work in Agawam, but some years ago he was a writer on the Bos-ton Globe and handled economic and He was converted to bimetalism and his party under William J. Bryan, and has long been opposed to a high protective tariff. He is thus a trained

No, thank you. North Adams is well patiented with Senator Whittlesey,

POLITICS SUPPLANTING THE WAR IN MOST CURRENT DISCUSSIONS.

The colonel's handshake is truly a thing

vere exertion rolled off his bronzed and ruddy face in streams.

In farmers to Lieutenant Governor Woodruff it should he said, however, that he received the advancing hosts are rapidly as did his chief and without a tithe of the exertion. Woodruff is a little shorter shan Roosevolt and litewise stouter, but he passed through the ordeal as cool as the traditional cucumber, his rather pale face wreathed in the happy smile of sevenity from the beginning to the end of the evening

salien their modeline in as manly style as any soldiers ever did, but to hear fellows like you sing their sougs folks would think we boys were a pack of children.

"Now, I'll tell you what I'm going to do. If I can gat up on my feet a minute, I'm going to hit you one for fair right over the eye, and then I'm going to throw you right out of this tent. Say, I've got a brother in the navy, and he came to visit me yesterday, and he didn's do a thing all the time he was here but guy the army because, as he said, we soldiers were everlastingly a-kicking."

Sulting the action to the word, Walker got off his cot, hobbied over to that of his tentmats and "liked him good," in spite of two wounds, though, of course, he inflicted no serious hurts. He made so much noise at his task, however, that a plateon of nurses appeared on the scene in time to prevent him from throwing his victim out of the tent.

An investigation followed, and Walker

Handling Fever Patients

poor follow's life."

As the reader will purelive, the real abject of this plan is to prevent delirium in the watcher, and in several instances of which the writer has heard the result has been highly gratifying. In one case two men who had been delirious almost constantly for dops were set to watching each other, and the responsibility of having to look out for the other kept delirium away from each iron that time on.

DESTER MARSEALL.

Had Opponent Beaten From the Start. Browd Ventod its Displeasure by Hissing

New York Oct 11 - Last night's contest between John Daly of Wilmington and Owen Zeigler of Philadelphia was

the judge.



In the eleventh Zeigler swung his left o the head, staggering Daly, who was Imost carried off his feet, and repeated dose. In the next round Zeigle the dose. In the next round Zeigler rushed Daly to the ropes, where they clinched, and on the rebound both fell to the floor heavily, with Daly on top As soon as they got up they got into an-other clinch, out of which Daly slipped

to the floor. In the fifteenth Zeigler forced Dalw to In the fifteenth Zeigier forced Daly to the ropes and drove his right straight into the stomach. This was the hard-est blow of the fight so far. In the six-teenth round Daly, in stepping back, tripped and fell backward to his hips. tripped and fell dackward to his hips. There was a good deal of roughing in the eighteenth round, the men fighting at close quarters. Owen elipped to the floor in the twenty-first round. Zeigler kept forcing the pace in the twenty-fourth and was the stronger. He forced the pace, and at the close both were in a mixtur, raining rights and lefts with all

mixtup, raining rights and lefts with al Referee Brown awarded the bout to heteree Brown awarded the bout to Daly, presumably because the real winner said insinuatingly at the beginning that he wanted no draw declared. The decision was so clearly improper that the spectators roundly hissed the referee, cheered Zeiglar and gnored Daly.

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### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The 24th is the date set for confirmation at St. Francis'.

-Unitah Rebekah lodge will open at 7.30 sharp Wednesday evening. -The ladies will hold a social at the Congregational church this eve-

—Drury Breed of Williamstown en-tered the day class at Bliss Eusiness college today.

-The evening schools and the drawing school will open Monday evening, October 31.

-Miss Harrist Sampson has re-turned to Springfield after a shor-visit to her home here.

-Pittsfield will have another hotel opening on Thursday, when the door of the Arlington will be thrown open -Tomorrow, October 12, the date of the cheap excursion to New York the Boston and Albany and Peo-Line of steamers.

ple's Line of steamers.

--Division 10 A. O. H. will hold the second of its series of whist Thursday evening. Dancing will be had and refreshments will be served.

-Sunday night St. John's choir will give a musical service. Choirmaster J. K. Smith has arranged a program. The public is invited to at-

—James H. Freeman of Westfield and Miss Lizzie M., daughter of Edgar P. Wood of Pittsfield, were married on October 8. The bride is well known in North Adams.

Jeffrey, a bicycle concern.

-A teachers' meeting will be held in St. John's parish hall Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock for all the school teachers in the subject, "Reading," will be con-

-Miss Gertrude Hall, daughter of Supt. I. F. Hall, who graduated from Radeliffe college in June, has ac-cepted a position as teacher in Miss Sayward's private school, "Overlook,"

in Philadelphia. -A boy named Clum, whose home on Prospect street, was run down W. B. Penniman's team on Bank street yesterday, and was taken into Dr. McGrath's office where his slight

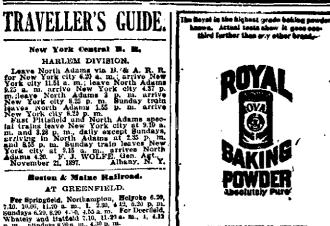
bruises were attended to. -The following councilor district committee has been appointed: A. H. Goetting of this city, Dana Malone of Greenfield, James Rentrew of Adams Henry P. Field of Northampton, and

Charles F. Ensworth of Westfield. -Excavation preparatory to paving the east side of Eagle street between

Pentre and Union was begun today. The west side, which has been paved will be opened to travel Wednesday and there will be no stoppage of travel

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—Frank H. Pierce of West Cumnington is sponding a few days in the
city visiting his son, Kirk H. Pierce,
and numerous friends. Incidentally
be is enjoying the hunting in this secdon, which he finds very good notwithstanding the prevailing idea that
there is not nuch game hereabouts.
He has succeeded in bagging a good
quantity of squirreis and partridges
and had also located and cut two boe
trees which yielded a quantity of fine
honey. Mr. Pierce is quite at home
when in the woods with a good gun honey. Mr. Pierce is quite at home when in the woods with a good gun and if his stay is much prolonged the supposed scarcity of game in this region will become a reality. to give Miss Barden a call,



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a daily average of 3,591. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

--mrs. Wison Cortis and Mrs. F. H. Lewis with a number of their lady friends took a ride to Bennington, Vt., Monday in one of Ford & Arnold's tally-ho's. They took dinner at the Putnam house and visited the various points of interest in Bennington. The trip was a very pleasant one in every respect.

-Each member of the Ladies Mill--Each memoer of the Ladies Mil-tary band which will appear in the T. M. C. A. entertainment next Friday evening has been carefully selected for her officiency. They are well drilled and will appear in magnificent miliary

-North Adams lodge, A. O. U. W., will have a pleasant time tonight at its smoke talk. Deputy Grand Master Workman George E. Wragg of Bos-ton will be present and make an address. He is an interesting speaker and the members should all turn out to hear him. A conduct invitation is extended to men between the ages of

of the order.

The republican senatorial convention comes tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Sons of Veterans' hall, Pittsfield. Senator Whittlesey will be renominated probably by acclamation. It will be the first time that a senatorial convention has been held in Pittsfield in many years, being changed last year from Cheshire, and it is to be held alternately at North Adams and Pittsfield. and Pittsfield.

—Preparations being made by Carpenter & Canedy to do a lumbering job at the headwaters of Broad brook have raised fears in the minds of some that the Broad brook water supply will be poliuted. The timber to be cut is several miles from where the water is taken for this city and whether the danger is serious or not does not seem to be known. The matter will prohably be investigated.

The baseball game to have been played at Lawsonian purk last Saturday afternoon, but which was postponed on account of rain will be played next Saturday. The teams will be the Holyoke Athletics and the North Adams. The Holyokes are a strong team composed of first class players and the local team has proved its ability to cope with the best. The game is sure to be a good one and all baseball enthusiasts should support it by their attendance. -The baseball game to have been

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

phone company, is in the city

The stock of Joweler H. A. Graves was attached and moved from his ters of the American Revolution will be held in Full River a week from Sheriff Frink acting for Gorman & Thursday, October 20. All members of the society are invited and quite number from Fort Massachuset the society are invited and quite a number from Fort Massachusetts chapter of this city will attend. The delegates are Regent Mrs. Mary Richmond, Mrs. F. A. Welker, Mrs. A. J. Withorell and Miss Josephine Ricc, alternates, Mrs Barlow and Mrs. Boss. The local chapter is considering the idea of an observance of Lafayette day.

> It is reported that a meteor fell on the Florida hills Saturday evening and that it was observed by people/in this city, who were waiting for the mid-night train. It had the appearance of a ball from a Roman candle and in it escent left a small trail of fire sight on the east side of the mountain just about opposite the tunnel, and a just about opposite the tunnel, and as it struck, the sky in that vicinity was lighted up by a flash of heat lightning. It is not known exactly where the meteor struck, but geogolists in this vicinity will probably investigate it.

# Viltorio De Prate.

The Franco-American county union will hold a concert in Columbia opera house October 25, the proceeds of which will be applied to the naturalization fund. The program will be given by Viitoro De Prato, a colebrated violinist, assisted by several artists from New York city. The members of the club in the union have the tickets for sale

Miss R. Barden is in New York Miss R. Barden is in New York selecting the fall and winter styles and giving particular attention to ladies' tailor made suits. Ladies desiring tailor made suits will do well

# BERKSHIAE MEN DINE: Happy Dinner at the Wendell Saturday Evening.

The Berkshire state officers and members of last year's legislature dined Saturday afternoon at 5.30 at the Hotel Wendail. It was the first the Hotel Wendall. It was the first gathering of the kind ever held here, and dinner was served in the private dining room. The bill of fare was excellent and much enjoyed. The dinner was a revival of of a custom last year, when the Berkshire representatives made it a practice to dine together once a week. Lieut, Gov. Crane presided, and Congressman Lawrence, who spent the day with Mr. Crane, who spent the day with Mr. Crane. who spent the day with Mr. Crane

Councifor Plunkett, Senator Whittlesey, Representatives Hall of Williamstown, Magenis and Richardson of
North Adams, Macken of Hinsdale,
Anthony of Adams, Stevenson and
England of Pittsfield, Nettleton of
Stockbridge and Mellen of Great Barrington were present. Ex-Representatives Richmond of North Adams,
Clark of Lee, and Post of Lenox were
guests. It was a very pleasant reunion and the dinner was finished at
7.30, so that out of town members
could go to their homes. There were
no speeches, and it is probable that
the delegation will meet again at a
dinner during the late fall or winter.

### The Muster Out.

It has been definitely decided that the mustering out of the 2d regiment shall take place November 3. Each company is to assemble at its armory the 24th of this month and remain on duty until mustered out. From the 24th until November 3 the time will be taken up with the physical examinations. November 3 all the companies will assemble at the state armory in Springfield for the final mustering out. It has not yet been decided what can best be done for the soldlers by citizens while they are in Springfield for best be done for the soldiers by citi-zens while they are in Springfield for mustering out or what sort of re-ception to give them. The mon will be busy all day in fulfilling the red tape requirements of mustering out and will have little time free. When the muster is completed the members of out-of-town companies will probably out-of-town companies will probably wish to leave for their homes as soon as possible, and it may be hard to give any reception to the whole regi-

### Among the Advertisers.

L. M. Barnes, the Jeweler, Wilson Jouse block, calls attention to his superb line of jewelry, rings, etc.
Alderman & Carliste, hardware deal

Afterman & Carriste, nardware dealers, talk of their new floor paint, which is something exceptionally good.

Maxwell & McCurdy still continue their lamp sale, offering special inlucements. Weber Bros. begin the fifth week of

their closing out sale with bargains in footwear M. Gatslick, the clothier, offers novelty in the shape of a glass case of mice with revolving wheel to ous-tomers whose purchase amounts to

\$25.
Cohen Bros. Center street, offer 25 per cent reductions in furniture.
The Boston store are out as usual with servicable bargains in drsss goods, comfortables, etc.
W. J. Taylor, Bradford block, ad-

W. J. Taylor, Bradford block, advertises a grand clearing out sale beginning tomorrow morning. Dr. Pfeiffer, the noted specialist, has interesting news for the readers every day. His lectures twice each day are being well attended at his head-quarters in the hall in Gatslick block.

### "The Woman in Black."

"The woman in black" is now amusing some of the people of this city and terrorizing others. She is not a creature of fiction evidently, nor the title of one of the best attractions that are being brought to the least the tractions that are being brought to the local theatres, but a real live and perhaps vicious person.

perhaps vicious person.

There was a tale yesterday that gave the impression the woman was a man. The author of it could not be found, but many were repeating it. It was to the effect that someone, who believed he had more courage than he was really possessed of, set out to hunt the woman down and expose the affair. On River street extension the woman was the last time she was seen and on that street the courageous man walked until it was almost too late for a woman to be out, with the exception of a woman in black. He was about to turn in when a short distance in front of him loomed up the sable figure. He marched up to the woman in the strength of his courage and retreated in an instant at the end of a revolver, not stopping believed be had more courage than at the end of a revolver, not stopping to inquire whether the pistol was held by a feminine hand. It is now wondered whether any of his friends have told him yet of a practical joke.

# Prosecutions in Berkshire.

Frank J. Cande, clerk of the courts Frank J. Cande, clerk of the courts, is making up his report of criminal prosecutions for the commissioners of prisons. The report of indictments has not yet been completed. The re-port on appeals is as follows: Numher of cases pending September 30, 1897, 108; cases begun since September 1837, 110; cases begun since september 1887, 71; cases brought for trial before a jury 18; quashed for informality, 3; placed on file before trial, 93; pending untried, September 30, 1898, 29; verdicts of guilty, 10; not guilty, 7; disagreement, 1; sentences, 28; placed on probation, 2: pending for sentence sentences to house of correction, 7

Smed and imprisoned, 2: fined alone 19: cases fied before trial, 93. The district attorney has been mak-ing strenuous efforts to clean up the ceeded admirably in most instances.

# For Dental Association.

meeting of the dentists yes an old suggestion, which was once partly acted upon. It is that the den-tists of the city form an organization like the Northern Berkshire Medical association for professional as well as social Sometime social reasons. Sometime ago the suggestion was taken up and a meeting was held, which was prolitable. Another one teek place and when the thing was passed to a third entertainer it fell through. There are some dontists in the city anxious for such as agrants at the city anxious for such an organization, who are againwendering if it would not be worth while to make another attempt. Something may come of the wondering in drawned.

# Does Your **Back Ache?**

In constant pain when on your feet? Is that dragging, pulling sensation with you from morn till night?

Why not put the medicine exactly on the disease? Why not apply the cure right to the spot itself? You ran

Dr.Ayer's Cherry **Pectoral** 

Plaster

Plaster is applied, you feel its warming, sootbing influence. Its healing remedies quickly penetrate down deep into the inflamed tissues. Pain is quieted, soreness is relieved and strength imparted. No plaster was ever made like it. No plaster ever acted so quickly and thoroughly. No plaster ever had such complete control over all kinds of pals.

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administration and Constitutions Spench In Which He Described Achieve

ments since November, 1896. Chicago, Oct. 11.—C. M. Depew was the principal speaker at the annual Chicago day celebration of the Hamil-ton club yesterday. Battle songs and national anthems were given by a chorus of 260 voices. Mr. Depen was intro-duced smid wild appleuse. He said: "Certainly what has transpired since November, 1896, astonished even the American people. It does more; it as-tonishes even the most imaginative and prophetic of them. It was not in the prophetic of them. It was not in the power of the human mind to conceive the wonderful and beneficial change. which would happen in 4 months. From industrial paralysis has come industrial activity, from labor valuly seeking employment has come smyloyment seeking labor; from capital indeen, and locked up, and unremunerative, and worse than useless, has come capital flowing into theress, has come capital flowing into channels which add to the strength, prosperity and wealth of , the whole country; from gloom we are an the light, and from draper we are happy. From an isolate, ration living within itself, seeking only the development of its our resources, and including the politics. resources, and anknown in the politics and policies of other countries, we have become by a series of victories which surpass the achievements on sea or land

surpass the achievements on sea or land of any period a great world power.

"The political atmosphere was cleared of clouds, the financial atmosphere of district, the business atmosphere of despair and the American mind of dreams by the election of William Mc-Kinley. The American people realized preparative after the election of a Rewith-Kinley. The American people realized instantly after the election of a Republican president that the protective policy would be re-established and that our currency would remain stable on the gold basis. There is no marvel of electrical invention or appliance which equals the effect which this confidence had upon American Industries. The equals the effect which this confidence had upon American Industries. The hugaboo of the scarcity of gold to meet the standard of the world has disappeared in the increased supply. Our imports have decreased \$148,000,000 since the inauguration of a Republican president and our exports have increased \$200,000,000. This \$148,000,000 decrease in imports during a period when we have been exceptionally presperous is the most significant tribute to the workings of the system of protection of Americas of the control o most significant trioute to the work-ings of the system of protection of Amer-ican industries. It means that Ameri-can manufacturers and American work-men are producing that vast amount more of fabrics which were formerly bought on the other side. It means the arer approach to the dream of Alex ander Hamilton of the independence of our country for all that it requires from the rest of the world."

Canon on Murriage and Divorce Canon on Marriage and Divorce.
Washington, Oct. 11.—The marriage
and divorce canon under consideration
by the Episcopalian bishops yesterday
was as follows:
Section 1—No minister shall solemnize
a marriage the parties to which are within the degrees of consanguinity and affinthe defined in the 18th charter of the

ity defined in the 18th chapter of the book, Leviticus.

Sec. 2-It shall be the duty of the min ister to admonish the people from time to time that the church discountenance. to time that the church discountenances clandestine marriage. No minister shall solemnize the marriage of any person who is a minor under the law of the place of marriage, unless the parent or guardian of such minor is present, or shall have given written consent to the marriage. riage, or is permanently resident in a foreign country. No minister chall solemnize a marriage except in the presence of at least two witnesses, himself or the witnesses being personally acquainted with the parties. Every minister of the church shall at the time of the marriage record in the register of the parish in which the marriage takes place the name, birthplace, age and residence of each party, and such record shall be signed by the minister who performs the mony and by at least two witnesses

of the marriage.
Sec. 3—No minister of the church shall Sec. 3—No minister of the church shall solemnize the marriage of either party to a divorce during the lifetime of the

other party. New York, Oct. 11.—While the Berlin was off Robbins' reef, Steward John Mcwas off Robbins' reef, Steward John Mc-Kenna jumped overboard. He said just be fore he wont over the side that he was "going to take a swim."Olier Dominick of the transport jumped into the water to save McKenna, who had evidently been taken with cramps, but before he could render assistance McKenna was drowned.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. II.—Goulatte booked his right to Joe Hopkins jaw in the middle of the ninth round of what was to have been a 25-round bout and was to have been a 25-round bout and put the colored whirlwind to steep. The knockout, the first ever administered to Hopkins in his career of eight years in the ring, was delivered befors a wildly enthusiastic audience of 1,000 persons. Hopkins did most of the aggressive work, but Goulette countered beautifulty, his defense was good and he seidom failed to land when he led. In the third round Honkins draw, blood from

dom issued to issue when he red. In the third round Hopkins drew blood from Goulette's nose and later swelled up his left eye. Goulette gave Hopkins a fearful thumping in the body.

"Don't Hang Round Here!"

"To our lines little Here"
"If you do not marry me, I shall haug
myself" exclaimed a lovelorn Denver
young man.
"Well, if you do, please go down a
block," was the cheerful response, "for I
heard paps asy he did not want you to
hang around here."—Denver Times.

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A. W. Fuiton, on Eagle street, claims big value for money in shoes. Call and make him prove it.

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Call and try them. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. There is no need of the question "Where do you buy your butter, eggs and cheese?" Our sales answers men querries. The majority of th such querres. The majority of the people apparently get their supply at our store. Why? Because they can depend upon the goods, get an assortment to choose from, and save money. Call and make us prove it. We're

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The cereals on our shelves are fresh and we have a great variety of them. Arrival of new goods every day. Our trade has increased so that we have added more room to the store and will carry a large stock of carrielly selected assortment. Eagle street is open for travel and we are ready for business. Good service at 19 Eagle Street. Ask about Lifebuoy Soap. We baveit. It is an Antiseptic and

Disintectant forwashing clothes, finens, fiances, sheets, bedding, oodwork, forniture, etc. Telephone 28-5.

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### Fix up your own Furniture. Sofa Pillows, Uncovered.

22 in 24in 89e now.

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for Folding Doors. Any style or color you want at \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.25 per pair. Odd curtains very cheap.

### Splendid line of Denims

for coverings or cushions, at 12 1-2c, 18c, 25c and 30c yard. Everyone a good seller.

Curtain Loops, 10e pair. Plush Balls, 10c dozen. Tapestry Spreads, 6-4, 75c.

50in Heavy Covering, 49c yard. The \$1 Covering, 50in wide, 650

Figured Corduroys, 750 and 85c.

Buy a Couch Cover

and save your new couch or make the old sofa look new. New line,

just got here, \$3.75, 4.25 and \$5.00

40in Spot Muslin, 12 1-2c.

36in Scrim, cream color, 10c.

Tacks 5c pack. Gimp 4e and 5e yard.

buys one.

special for Tuesday and Wednesday at 41c pair, worth 64c.

Seventy-five pairs of Nottingham Curtains at

BARGAINS IN ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

# TUTTLE & BRYANT.

# 30 Per Cent Saved ...WALL PAPER.

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We have 1,000 patterns in Wall Paper, and we propose, during the month of October, to give our customers the benefit of a 80 per cent. cut on all goods over 5 cents a roll.

This is Bonafide.

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We have a Thousand Gallons in stock. It has few equals on the market. The price is right.

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22 I-2 and 24 Marshall Street.

# SEASON OF 1898-99. Sale Beginning Tuesday, October 4.

Every department replete with bargains. Only the few of the many to be found mentioned.

Cloak and Suit Department.

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We shall exhibit the choices, most elaborate and practical novelties in LADIES' TAILOR MADE COATS.
Ladies' Tailor Made Stirts, Ladies' Tailor Made Suits and Capes. Also Children's Costs and Racfers.

Also the most complete assortment of SILK WAISTS that we have ever shows, in all the latest styles and colorings at ALL PRICES. Ladies' Sackets \$2 up to \$18. Ladies' Capes \$1.98 up. Children's laefers \$1.50 to \$10. Tailor Made Skirts lain and figured, \$80, regular prices \$1.50. Tailor Made Skirts lain and figured, \$80, regular prices \$1.50. All then's liderdown Closks 760 to \$5: Ladies' Silk Waists, regular prices \$0.37, for this sale \$1.98.

Collarettes.

Collarettes. China Seal Collarettes, large collars, plain lining, worth \$4, \$1.98. Electric Seal Collarette with Astrakan yoke and trimmed with talls, large collar, worth \$9. Sale price \$6.98.

Ladies' Wrappers. Ladies' Print Wrappers 50c.

with braid, new styles, 89c. Children's all wool dresses, 1 to 6 years, 59c, rogular price \$1.25, \$1.50. New Fall Dress Goods. Reliable, Stylish and Beasonable Dress

Goods, a Goods, a inch noveltics, very rtylish goods, a inch ince of fait colors, Sic qualities, never refore said for less, sale price 19e a yard. All wood novelled, entirely 19e ayard, all pore wood, positively worth 750 and \$1 per yard, special price 500 a jard. AANCY MIXTURES. A fine assortment of the very newest colorings, a quality which could be easily retailed to-ray for 59e. They go on sale at 39e a vard.

yard.

38 inch black and blue crepons as a leader. We offer these desirable fabrics at a price that is a bargain, were purchased to rotall at 76c, special price 50c per yard.
St inch Black Brilliantine, a fine quality
or 38a, requar price 50c. 59c regular
price 75c, black, bine and green.
45 noth Black Brilliantine, silk finish,
tyed by a special process, 85c, worth

\$1.35. While Black Henrietta, made of the finest wool, double warp and finished count to a satin, 35c. Easily retail at \$1.25. Block Henriette, 45 inch 69c, usual price \$1.

Velveteen, all colors, 39c a yard. 36 inch Cashmeres, all colors, 23c, regular price 350.

27 inch Cashmeres, all colors, 10c.
regular price 15c.

Linings. Rustle Cambric 5c. Satin Stripe Rustle Cambric 7c, usual price 12c. Best quality Slickla 10c. Lining Cambric 4c, regular

Domestics. Best Quality Black Prints 50 a yard. Light prints do ayard. dark, 100 yard.

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Remnants of Outing Flannels, all colors, Shaker Flannel 10 yards for 40c.

Yard, usual price 80.

Shaker Flannel 10 yards for 40c.

Yards limit.

Outing Flannel, plain and figured, 8c a yard.

All Wool Flannels in scarlet, blue, white and grey 15c a yard, usual price 20c ayard.

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ach. Ladles' Muslin Night Robes 35c each. Children's Cotton Flannel night slips

### Cottons.

9-4 Bleached Sheeting regular price 20s. Sale price 15c. 42 inch Bleached Cotton Cotton Sica aru. 1 yard wide Unbleached Cotton 4]c yd. 1 yard wide Unbleached Cotton Con-

inental C. 5jc. Cotton diaper 35c a cut. Bed Spreads, regular price \$1.00, 75c tinental C. 51c.
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price 13c.
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Heavy Shirting, dark colors, Sa a yard.
Cotton Betting worth 10c new 7c, 10
rolls limit.
Ehest Wadding 3 sheets for 5c.
Window Shades frieged 25c worth 25c.
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Window Shader 10c each, fixtures go with them.
Table Oil Cloth 12jo a yard worth 20c.
Shoir Oil Cloth 4c a yard.
Extension Rods, for side curtains 5c each.

ach. Brass Drapery Rods 15c each. Fish Nots 15c a yard, regular price 25c.

Hosiery and Underwear. Ladies' Ribbed Vests and pants fiscos lined 25c regular price 40c, Ladies' Ribbed Vests and Pants fiscos lined 35c regular price 50c. Misses' Fleoced ribbed, vests and pants

We shall offer 50 dozen of our new fall Real Kid Gloves just arrived in taus, reds, browns and blacks, emb. backs, juty warranted 69c, 89c a pair, regular price \$1 and \$1.25. Children's Cotton Flanuel night slips 250 each.
Corsets 85c, regular price \$1.
Ladics' and Gent's Hemstitched Handkerchiefe 25e each.
Doylies, all linen. 50 each.
Tray Clotha 2 for 25c. All Linen Tray Clotha 2 for 25c.
Special Sate of Hamburgs, 12;c, 15c, and 20c widths for 10c a yard. A good assortment for 5c a yard.

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Kid Gloves:

Notions. Feather Braid 5: a bunch. Side Combs 10: a pair. Pins, 3 papers for 5c. Castile Soan 6c for large cake. Pearl intitions, 2 dozen cards 10:. Scotch Yarn 20: a skein regular price 25c.

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costume of white and gold. It is ex-pected that the Wilson opera house will be taxed to its utmost. Tickets are on sale at Hasting's drug store.

21 and 45 years who are not members of the order.

-Preparations being made by Car-

ter will probably be investigated.

Mr. and Mrs. George French, are away on a ten days' visit with relatives in Waym, N. Y.
Samuel Boyd of Harvard, Conn., is at home here on a short visit.

Mrs. Alexander McDougal has gone to New York to visit her daughter.

F. G. Daboll of Springfield, superintendent of the New England Telephone company. is in the city on

D. A. R. Matters.

Fire from Heaven,

the tickets for sale.

# was a guest. Councilor Plunkett, Senator Whittle

# W. J. TAYLOR

Bradford Block, Main Street.

# **GRAND** Clearing Out Sale!

EVERY DEPARTMENT

Represented in this stupendous Clearance. Our leason for this special sale; We wish to make alterations and changes in our business. We must have more room. In order to acquire this, and do so quickly, we have decided to make a frail responsible to the law on the special sale; We wish to make alterations and changes in our business. We must have more room. In order to acquire this, and do so quickly, we have decided to make a frail responsible to the law of the lateral responsibility. The following our special sale is the first to the property of the lateral responsibility. The following our special sale is the first to the special sale is the lateral responsibility. The first to the present moment is gone. We want you to come this way. You will save money. You will be well served. Come quick before the best assort ment is gone. We can't duplicate on a great many of the lots. We can't quote prices on all the bargains. You are cordially noticed to call and see our stock. A few of the many bargains:

Domestic Department Yard-wide Sheeting, 3 3-4c yd. 9-4 Sheeting, 12 1-2 and 13c. Best Slesia 14c. Cood Canvas 12 1-2c. Dress Goods Plain and Plaids 12 1-2c yard. A fine line of Dress Goods Plain and Plaids 12 1-2c yard. A fine line of Dress Goods at 25c, 37 1-2c and 49c. Very Oheap.

Towels 4c. Towels 9c. Linen Damnask 40c, worth 75c. Torkey Red Tabling 29c. 50 doz. Kid Giloves, 69c. worth to the present which is to Loudon post bag, after which he well and delivered it to the bay viriative which he will be low spends of pellow and. Graat Earnburth is not a fash in the content so the low paper in the content of the present moment to the present and the scale of the season for the province of the paper in the content of the present moment he was thinking of neither, as the financier was generally occupied with its companies and his schomes, at the breath of the present

Linen Damask 49c, worth 75c. Turkey Red Tabling 29c. The best Outing Flannels 5c and

Se yard. Flannel Night Gowns, 490 50 doz. Ladies' Jersey Underwear

340. 75 doz. Ladica' Jersey Underwear

190. 25 doz. Ladies' All Wool Under-Combination Suits 98c, worth

Children's Underwear A large assortment at low prices. Best Cambrics 3 3-4c. Good Silesia, 10c and 12 1-2c.

\$1.50,

Very Cheap. 50 doz. Kid Gloves, 69c, worth \$1,00. 25 doz. Kid Gloves, 98c, worth \$1.25.

Handkerchiefs at 5, 10 and 15c,

Hosiery 5c, 10c, 15c.

A fine line Fleeced Lined Hose, 10c, 15c and 24c.

Corsets, the best for the money, Blankets 39, 49 and 98c.

Comfortables, 49, 75 and 98c. Fur Capes and Collarets A new lot just received. They are included in this sale.

Sale begins WEDNESDAY MORNING, October 12, at 9.30 o'clock, and continues until further notice. Don't delay. Come early and often and get the best pick.

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Digestibility of Cold Food, Digestibility of total Food,
It is impossible to digest articles of food
until they are raised to a moderately high
temperature. Much of the illness provalong in summer would be avoided if people
ate warm feed, as they do in winter. Beltcate persons especially should avoid cold
dishes and drinks. They are extremely taxtop to the disestive powers and arread ling to the digestive powers and a great draft on the vitality. The human system has just so much power in reserve, and if this is erhansted in warming up the large amount of cold food that is taken into the

amount of cold food that is taken into the stomach there is but little left to carry on the other processes of oxistence.

A physician of wide experience says that for 45 years he has scarcely had a day's illness or an hour's pain, and this exemption from suffering he attributes to an unvarying practice of taking a place of hot soup three or four times a day, winter and summer. His practice is largely metropolitan, and if he is tired or overtaxed he mokes it his impensive duty to visit the nearest first class hotel and get a dush of the best semp he can find. He frequently takes it without accompaniment of any sort. Occasionally a cracker or roll is extent at the same time.

This man declares that, all things being cauch, he will stake his reputation on the theory that nine-tenths of the intestinal avoided by the systematic and frequence as of hot beverages, or, what is better. stomach there is but little left to carry on

use of hot beverages, or, what is better, dishes of soup eaten as hot as they can be relished.—New York Ledger.

Houses In Mexico

The principal reason that houses cannot be built rapidly in Mexico is that the walls are always made very thick in order walls are always made very thick in order to withstand the occasional carcinguake shocks. In the thin walls usually put up in the United States the mortar will readily dry and "set" after the wall is erceted, but here, where walls are made snywhere from 2 or 8 to 6 feet thick, they must be allowed to dry thoroughly as they are built, or serious consequences result from the drying of the outer edge while the cen-ter is still "green." Thus it is that one the drying of the outer cugs while the con-ter is still "green." Thus it is that one sees the walls all over a new building in different stages of completion, and it is often a curious sight to see thin interior walls completed to a point much higher than the thick outside walls.—Modern

Poetical Figures.

Common people often use figures of speech which are both poetical and strong While visiting in Norfolk near the North

While visiting in Norfolk near the North sees Bennyson was much impressed with the saying which he there heard, "The sen is meaning for the loss of the wind."
This predical saying he used to compare with another he heard used by an old fish woman who had lost two sons at sen. On a stormy day she, clinching her fist at the advanting tide, oried out:
"Aye, roar, do! How 1 hates to see thee show thy white teeth!"—Exchan=

A Bank Director. Stranger—Boy, can you direct me to the nearest hank?

ne nearest nank? Boy—I kin for sixpence, sir. Stranger—Sixpence! Isn't that high

Pay?

Boy-Yes, sir, but it's bank directors what gits high pay -- London Punch.

"Ah, yes," she sighed. "I was robbed of a lover by the well war."
"Which one," for dearest friend asked "The Mexican, the civil or the Yanke Spanke."—Chicago Nows.

THE TATTLER.

Mrs. Curzon in her new place will bow

The late Miss Julia Demuth of York,

or nor extate

\* Dr. Catherina de Farsonbrocck, who
has attained fame as a gynocologist, has
been appointed by the Dutch government
as a momber of the nedical examining
commission

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Mrs. Horna Clark has given to Elkhart, Ind., the Clark Homeopathic Hospital and Training School For Nurses and Surgeons, the main building of which is valued at \$15,000.

Miss Anna Bouligny of New Orleans, who assisted Miss Chapler as a nurse in Porto Rico, is the great-grand-daughter of the Lieutenant Bionville who founded her nance city.

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Patt Nicolini of Craig y Nos castle appears in a recent London Gazette among
the alions to whom certificates of British
naturalization have been granted
Lottizia, duchess dowager of Aosta, having ethausted the excitement of beyciting, has now turned to ballooning,
which she is trying to make the fashionable sport for Italian society. She makes a
daily ascent accompanied by her andd.

Mrs. Cruthin Count of Springeled

many ascent accompanied by her maid.

Mrs. Cynthin Conunt of Springfield,
Mass., who has just celebrated her hundreadth birthday, is in excellent health and
in conversation is bright and interesting.
She saw Lafoyetto when he visited Beston
and often tells how handsome he was and
how distinguished be appeared.
The mether of the late Secretary of The mother of the State Walter O. Gresham celebrated the ninety-second anniversary of her birth in Lanesboro, Ind , not long ago. She was one of the first white children born in

what is now Harrison county, Ind. She was married to Colonel Gresham 75 years

was married to Colonel Gresham 75 years age.

Miss Elsie Reasoner is a Kansas giri Miss Reasoner had charge of the bureau of publicity at Onnha when the war broke out, but she at once resigned her place and went away with the soldiers, going first to Kingston, Jamaica She witnessed several engagements and will write about the war as seen by a girl.

Miss Florence Nightingale, who has

the war as seen by a girl.

Miss Florence Nightingale, who has
never recovered from the efficies of her labers during the Crimean war, presents in
this respect a strong contrast to Miss
Clara Barton, who, in the midst of her
Red Cross work, is nearly as old as her
English prototype and who says she feels
as well as she ever did in her life.

### BEAUTY SPOTS.

Cream face powder should always be used by bruncties, white and pink are only mitable for fair people.—New York Trit-

A little borax sprinkled on a cloth and rubbed lightly on the face is a good rema-dy fer blackherds. Care should be taken to rub lightly or it will make the skin

Too much care cannot be taken to get the soap that suits the skin, and, when it is found, to use no other. A dry skin re-quires an entirely different kind of soap from that used for the city skin

The use of anything that tends to dry the skin should be avoided, such as bay rum, elcohol, campher and ammonia. If used in great mederation, they are all good, but they will ruin the best of skins if used invisity

The court of appeals of New York has held that it was no ground for a new trial because the jury in a murder case attended the church on Sanday in custodly of the shortiff and heard a sermon on the prevalence of orino.

It need invisitly

A mixture of one ounce of hydrate of chiefal and one pint of water is said to be used that it was no ground for a new trial of profuse perspiration. A soft lines cloth should be used in applying the mixture, and it should be allowed to dry on the skin.

### A CLEVER PLAY.

held a souled envelope up to the light crit-

held a scaled envelope up to she light critically.

"I told him I should return his letters unopened, and there this one goes for all the works as if I hadn't an idea of what is contains."

And, with another pleased little gurgle at his own sharpness, Mr. Stanton placed the letter addressed to "Luke Stanton," lato another on velope and readdressed ig in Adrian Sunton, Eng. Turner Studios, Ruskin Bond, Kensington." Then he rang the bell and delivered it to the waiter to be put into the London post bag, after which

change—that, in short, be detested "bustnuss" and meant to devot himself to artiLuke stormed and rare it had orded
by giving in, and, in sp file affected
indifference and content, and been not a
little pleased when, last year, the banging
committee of Burlington House had accepted a small cauvas signed "Adrian
Stanton." True, it had been so hung that
it was impossible to see it without risking
a dislocated neck, but that detail the old
man conscientiously ignored. So far so
good. Luke Stanton was sincet reconciled
to art and was rather given to talking
about "my son's studio," when all at once
the whole fabric toppled about his ears in
the most glastly fashion. Adrian came to
him one day with the news that he was
angaged to be married. It was unexpected, but not miscessarily disastrons until the
fatal truth was disclosed—he, Inthe Stanton, the great city man, heavy allke of
pures and moral reputation, was expected
to welcome as his daughter-in-law—a
model! There was a seene—all the stops
of puternal indignation and filial ingratitude ware pulled out to their fullest, and
it ended in Adrian walking out of the
house.

He made several further attempts to see

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He made several further attempts to see his father and bring him to a more amicable frame of mind, but ineffectually, and at last, in spite of threats to stop his allowance, to out him out of his will, Adrien Stanton took to himself the girl of his choice and duly informed his father of the fant.

fact.

It was then that the family solicitor, at
Luke's dictation, indited the young mr i
a letter informing him that his father desired to hold no further communication
with him, and that any letter addressed to
his father from Adrian would be returned

with him, and that any letter addressed to his father from Adrian would be returned unopened.

This had happened six months ago, and Mr. Stanton invariably acted as he had done now—opened the letters over a steaming howl of water, read them, refastened them and sout them hook He was just now runninating on the last epistle. It was in the same strain as usual—Adrian asked for no money, was able to support his wife by his bruch, modestly enough, atili sufficiently, but he wanted his father to recognize her, to know her—he wanted econcultation.

"And don't he wish he may get it! I recognize the hussy! Never! Oh, he can support her, can he? So much the better, for he won't get any help from me, now at any other time. I know what it is, he's air and I il marry again!"

And then Luke Stanton fell into a reverse After all, why not? Many men did marry after 60, and—and——He locked at his watch hurriedly. A quarter to 4. Then

his watch hurriedly. A quarter to 4. Then his eyes eagerly scunned the stretch of beach.

has, eyes eagery scanned the street or brach.

'She'll be getting back directly," he murmured, and catching up his hat went to disport himself along the parade. Presently he hastened his step a little as a slight figure in a muslin gown fluttered into view at the far and of the parade.

"Oh. Mr. Stanton, you quite startled me! How delightful to meet you!"

She was a tointy little person, with a genuine complexion, hig blue eyes and the most puzzling and bewitching hair, which seemed to run the whole gamut of thus from brown to gold as the suntenns played on it. She looked up into the old gentleman's face with the most confiding expression. pression.
"Isn't it provoking? There is absolutely

"Really, I'm delighted—I mean," he corrected himself herriedly, "it is most ex-

transidinary."

"Isn't it! I came down here a week ago to meet my aunt and uncle, as we had arranged before they went abroad, and, to my amazeniont, found no one here."

"Yes, yes," he put in scothingly. "It was very trying Poor little girl! Poor child!"

"I should here."

"I should have gone straight back to Lendon if it hadn't been for you, Mr. Scanton. You have been more than kind to me."

Stanton. You have been more than kind to me"

"Not at all, my dear young lady. I was touched at the loneliness of your position—anxions to be of service to—to so charming a waif."

She shot him a grateful glance.

"But I think I really must go home now. I went to Carlinford, as you suggested, thinking that some letter might be awaiting me at the posterice; but, at I tell you, I there was nothing I cannot think what has happened to my friends. I feel I must go back to Lendon tomorrow."

"Tomorrow!" Mr. Stanton stopped, aginst, and looked down at her. "You mean to leave Startmouth!"—

"Yes."

"Yes."
"I—at least you will allow me to see you saie to Landon—to your friends. Oh, If orgot, my poor child—you areas orphan. But at any rate you will let me take you back to the people with whom you were

staying?"
"Ois, no," she said hurriedly. "I could not think of giving you so much trouble."
"Trouble! If it were not that it means

losing you at the end, I should call it a pleasure. There, it is settled, lan't lift. And wint time shall we go?"

"Indeed, Mr. Stanton, I cannot accept your escort. It—I—they—ch, one't you understand?"

Her face was turned away from him. They had wandered away from the parade on to the beach, and she was drawing orbalistic figures on the shifty and with her perasol. He looked as her for a second, and then he felt the blood ruching to his head.

"My dear Miss Alban, do you mean that any one—that some one"—

that any one—that some one"— She nedded, not designing from her

-"this temp one has dared to bint that

Apparently she did, for she answered in Apparently sho did, for the answered in a low voice:

"That is it. I overheard something in the drawing room this morning. And what would they say if you came to London with me?"

would they say if you came to London with nut" "

There was a moment's pause, and with a sudden guip Inke Stanton plunged manfally into the deep waters of a declaration. They would say in trash that he could not bear to lose her, that he loved ber, that he wanted nothing better than to hear her say she would be his wife. Would she say it here—now? He was an old man, triple her age, no denbt—but—but—He stopped, out of breath and red of face, and Miss Alban covered her face with her hands and made no answer, swe when, having recovered himself, Mr. Stanton pressed her still further.

"I don't know," she murmured. "I must bink. I am so surprised."

Or course she should have time to think—until tomorrow. Would she tell him tomorrow?

An inerticulate sound no doubt means

will go now, won't your I want to be alone."

And, with many a backward glance, Luke Stanton went. He chuckled to himself again as in his own room his eyes fell on the back of water, cold now, ever which he had opened Adrian's letter. He would be linely caught, and it was not a case of cutting off his nose to spite his farm, for Kittic Alban was as protity a girl as any one could wish and a perfect little lady.

He took unusual pains over his dressing, crumpled innumerable ties and at last was ready. To his dismay, however, when all the guests bad filed into table d'heto he had to realize that Miss Alban, whose seat, it is needless to any, was mext to his own, was absent.

On questioning the water he found that Miss Alban's duner had been sont to her room. Luke was disappointed and a little alarmed. He fliggeted about after the meal in an aluness sort of fashion and finally sont a message to inquire after the absenter.

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the The answer came that Miss Alban hal a headacha.

When a man of 60 serows himself up to a pitch of taking unto himself a wife, the presence of the dear one clock is mecessary to prevent his reflecting too deeply on all that the stop may mean, and the evening seemed very long to Mr. Stanton

No hiss Alban was visible at the usual hour in the breakhat room, and an anxious inquitry, less carefully worded this time, elicited the same reply. Really uncasy now, Mr. Stanton penned a husty note of condelence. It began, "My dear Miss Alban," and ended, "Yours always sincerely" The poor man wandered about feebly until lunch time, when the same thing was repeated. A leaf heatily torn from his notebook, on which he hoped that "Descrets Eittie" would not forget her promise, and would come down presently and end the enspense of "Hers always, L. S.," was this time pushed under the door with his own hand, and a few moments later a small three cornered note was brought him, with the laconic communication inside of "4:30 on the parada." It was an hour and a helf to that time, and it had to be got through somehow. Luke Stanton was distinctly impatient. His mind was made up. He would be able to spite Adrian and his wretched, little, low wife, and at the same time some a delightful compenion for himself. But he wanted it settled. Surely no girl in her senses could refuse. And the great charm about Kliste Alban was her extreme sensiblences.

sibleness.

He know the exact spot on which he would be sure to meet Kittle, and he was hurrying toward it when he carromed against somehody coming in the opposite

"I beg—why, what the dence"
"Father"

Adrian Stanton held out his hand per-

suasirely.

"Come, father, you're going to shake hands? I folt I must come down."

"Did you! Well, that's unfortunate, because I'm going tack to town."

"But, dad, de latera to me. I'—

"I won't listen, I tell you. Besides, I have an appointment. I can't stay."

The pink moulin frock was distinctly visible. Luke felt that the situation was intolerable.

"One moment. You must stay. My wife is here. You'll see her—you'll'—

"I'll see her"—

"Directly, won't you, Mr. Stanton?" a soft voice broke in before the unpardonable word was ultured.

way. And, now he knew her, worldn't he have a little mercy? Adrian broke in. Couldn't he understand? Here Luke broke in quickly. He would see them later on at the hotel. But as he walked off Kittle rea

the hotel. But as he walked off Kittle ran after him and pressed a commplet paper into his hand. He opened it apprehensav'. It was his own rote, and helma it we scribbled hastily "Forget all this No one shall ever know Wanterer yu decide, believe that"

A family party of three direct in Mr. Stanton's private room that i izht, and at dessert Mrs. Sembon, Jr. rea aver from her father-In-law as a wedding present a check for £1,000 written not on a proper form, but on a sheet tent from a notebook.

"Queer old chap! Fancy writing a check on a scrap of paper like that!" remarked Adrian afterward. But Mrs. Adrian only laughed. She understood.—
London World.

"Pa, why does history repeat itselff"
"Because there is no telephone girl around to make it ring off."—Chicago Record.

There seems to be no doubt that the tunneling of the Simplon pass, over the Alps into Italy, by the Swiss govern-ment, will be the next great engineering project to be accomplished in Ku-rope. The new tunnel will be longer by nearly four miles than the Mont Cenis and St. Gothard, though in the opinion of engineers the building of it will be less coatly and not so difficult, and the work is likely to consume only six or seven years. Already a railway has be soven years. Already a railway has been carried to Brieg, at the foot of the Simplen pass, and thence, according to the plan as laid out, the tunnel will follow the windings of the present road, ending near the Italian border, but still on Swiss territory. There the work of construction, it is expected, will be most difficult, taking largely the resources of engineering skill, now of course much greater and more varied than when the existing tunnels were built. known, comprossed air was freely used for driving power and now electricity is to be added, electricity generated on the spot by the "abundant Swiss water-falls.—New York Sun.

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# THE COOKBOOK.

To sorve stewed fige will whipped cream put each fig on a small ename of sponge cake neatly out and place hipped cream on the top

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to the milk will give the desired result to see milk will give the deviced resulting think nothing can be done with cold baked potators. Unless overdone, they warm up quits as as: isfactorily as the belied, and Delmonto's recipe for corned best hash calls for "an equal quantity of chopped cold baked potators."



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norrow?

An inarticulate sound no doubt meant yes, and then came a norre colletent "You will go now, won't you? I want to be alone"

word was uttered.
"Miss Alban," stammered Luke, "this is my son. I"—
"I know." And, to the old man's her-

"I know." And, to the old man's herror and amazement, Kittle slipped her arm
within Adrian's. "And my husband."
Luke Stanton's face became purple. He
opened his menth to speak and then all
a sudden shood silent. "My dearest Kittle,
always your own, L. S." The words scenied to braz round him. And without giving himself time to collect his thoughts.
Kittle began to explain. The idea had
been hers. The doctor had ordered her sen
air and quiet and had suggested Great
Stertmonth. Immediately afterward Adrian had heard of his father's intended stay
there, and she insisted on having her own
way. And, now he knew her, worldn't

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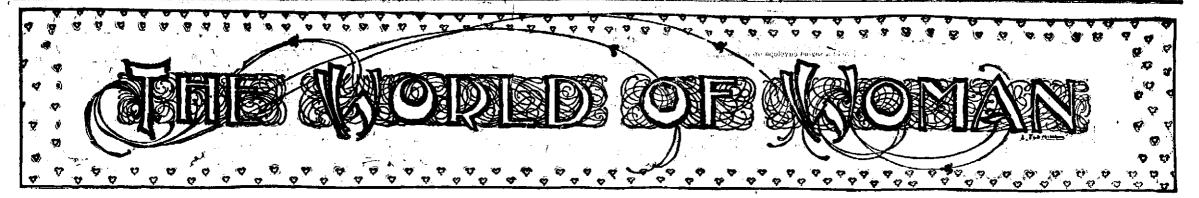
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# Bab Reflects On the Serious

Did you ever sit down and think out the terrible life of the Hapsburgs? What a doomed family they seem! From the days of Marie Antoinette, who walked so proudly to the guillotine, there seems to have been nothing but unhappiness and sorrow. The fair haired Marie Antoinette saw her son and heir beaten, Antoinette saw her son and heir beaten, starved and ill treated by a rough jailer till the tears no longer nowed down her face. She could no longer weep, and when tears are taken from a woman surely her last refuge is gone.

The dark haired Elizabeth, she also of the house of the Hapsburgs, saw a very young son kill himself simply because the morbid libra of herealty was

the morbid line of heredity was ger than he could bear. And yet as only 13 years old! Justly he d the future. Then a gir! of 12 murdered, a pretty, dainty rose-to whom even life was envied, ward there was that most awful, the death of the son and heir, teath of the gay and joyous Rull, who, seeming, like his brother, ok into the future, murdered the morbid line of heredity was k into the future, murdered the n he loved and then killed him-This was at the supper table, the ay, festive board where each was which some one had to carry the to that lonely mother. She had grown lonely by this time. Gradually her children had been taken from her by the dagger or the pistol, and she wandered over the face of the earth, finding no place to rest. Always the word "murder" seemed to hang, like the sword of Damocles, over her head.

Last year the greedy flames found her beautiful sister, the Duchesse d'Alencon, one who was enger to help the poor, and beautiful in her desire to offer bread to those who lacked it. She was caught by the whirling, pittless wind of fire that in taking away her sweet breath was even brutal enough lonely by this time. Gradually

hand that never hurt, but always did good. One who saw it said that there good. One who saw it said that there was never a more beautiful picture than that of the empress of Austria, surrounded by her favorite pets, each gently pushing the other in its eagerness to get nearest to her or to gain from her the bits, of sugar that were held out and she, like a child, expecting the loving looks as thanks in return. And now she has gone away. The great cathedral bells toil the masses for the dead, and those to whom she has been a friend raise their hats and honor her by that great silence only given to

her by liket great silence only given to the dead. Here she lies, magnificent in death, and yet in death she and you and I are all equal. To her, to you and to me there can only be said "Au revolv" because of that certainty that we will Think of the going home! Think of

the empress, and then think of the sol dier boy! There is no great difference, Do you remember going home after

by."

Do you remember the time when a pleasant group, after studying the magnificent colors used by the great Master to achieve the wonders of the world, uttered the somewhat awed "Goodby?" And yet there come into everyday life situations that are quite as wonderful, and they all lead to the going home. Just today there is a young and pretty girl in one of the rough, everyday cars that fly over the great mountains carrying home hundreds of soldier boys, some dead, some wounded and some so happy for this par Just today there is a young and pretty girl in one of the rough, everyay care that thy over the great mountains carrying home hundreds of solidier boys, some dead, some wounded and some so happy because they are goulg home. There is an accident. The whole train is delay through the care begings, not for me, and then, with a best will be governed in another. You health giving bark that will bring strength, as he explains, "to that other fellow that I am taking home to his part that I am taking home to his pretty and the most dead. There is an opportunity, my pretty grit takes her quiling to the many results, wounded and solider boy, some that is and the dispositions of people dier's face is freshened up, white hair is made to look a little more like that of a cup of water, and then, with the daintiness of sentewoman, a fine handkerchief; a dipped in a cup of water, and the solider's dear is freshened up, white hair is made to look a little more like that of a cup of water, and the solider's dear is freshened up, white hair is made to look a little more like that of a cup of water, and the solider's dear is freshened up, white hair is made to look a little more like that of a college of the part of the part of the country to be governed in such a target of the country to be governed in such a total part of the country to be ruled in such a way and that part of the country to be ruled have existed. Therefore death is not altogether of the country to be ruled in such a way and that part of the country to be ruled have oxisted. Therefore death is not altogether or cere distinction and such as the part of the country to be ruled have oxisted. Therefore death is not altogether means the solid that the story bears a return make of the part of the country to be governed in such that it is a total that it is to be the country to be governed in such that it is a total that it is to be the country to be governed in such that it is a total that it is to be the country to the country to the country to the country to the coun

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# over? I do believe all of us are glad, men, women and children. We cheered the soldiers as they marched out so gayly, but there are not quite so many Now Boast of a Helen of Troy.

Doubtless she retired to her flower and whice covered hut and tectured Hina soundly for fitring with a serious personage like the chief and one whose ex-wife could get them all into so much trouble if she wished. It is quite as likely, too, that Hina, who was ambitious as well as a coquette, tossed her head and, with a caim appreciation of her own charms and talents, assured her mother that she could take care of wife No. 1 if there were any trouble.

Uil, who was a sorceress of rare diplomacy, seeing that both the chief and her daughter were very much of one mind, made it her business to have a communication from the gods, which she sent him word that he ought to hear. When he came with a train of attendants, she told him that she had been instructed by the spirits to warn him that in case be married her daughter his bride would be snatched away from him by the winds. This warning, she thought, would exonerate her if the fickle Hina proved false.

Hakalanileo was very badly gone, so he said: "I thank the good spirits for their interest in my affairs, but I will take my chance. It would not become a chief to reject a gift because there is hazard in accepting it."

Uil may have sighed over the folly of men, but she said, "Bless you, my chidren!" feeling that she had done her duty. The wedding took place at once, and Hina, pleased by the novelty of her new position, was so charming and devoted a wife that Hakalanileu quite forgot about the prophecy.

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The fame of the beauty of his young wife spread throughout the little group of islands, and travelers who went home carried away wonderful tales of her loveliness.

On the island of Molokal, near Hawail, reigned Kamauaua, a chief of the aristocratic old native line which scorned the new families that had immigrated to Hawaii from Samoa and Tahitl and other more distant islands and were little by little conquering the group of islands for themselves. The eldest son of this king was Kaupeepee, a handsome, gay and warlike youth, who, if anything, hated the newcomers more than his father did. He reinquished his claim to the throne in order to devote himself to the task of making never ending war upon the strangers. His father gave him a rocky promontory on the north side of the island of Molokal, and this Kaüpeepee and his followers fortified until it was well night impregnable.

The surf beaten shore at the bottom of the precipitous promontory present-dan almost impossible landing place to those who did not know its secrets. Where the narrow neck of land joined the island a high stone wall was bult; the entrance to the promontory being by a subterranean door. Here Kaupeepee, with 2,000 of the most dashing and reckless warriors of Molokai, lived when not off on warlike expeditions on his twenty in the fortuse and plunged a subterranean door. Here Kaupeepee in the conditions of the task of making place to those who did not know its secrets. Where the narrow neck of land joined the island a high stone wall was bult; the entrance to the promontory being by a subterranean door. Here Kaupeepee subterranean foor. Here Kaupeepee subterranean foor of Molokai, lived when in the fortuse and plunged a special conditions on his twelves the failure of the being the formation of the being the failure of the being the failure of the failure of the failure

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Ing. made a dash for a large war cance that lay out at sea, reaching it in safety. Sighting signs of pursuit from the shore, he soread the sails, and thus the wind wafted Hina away from Hakalanilleo. He was not of the most valuable from the convention with a lack of war the triffing training which must have a same of the promontory. It was further duty to bestow upon their daughters. Now, the chief of the district in which the fair Hina and ber mother lived was a limited. He was rather elderly and the fair Hina was a conjuct and guide of the compilment of abdusting her were many beautiful. But with a wife when he being the compilment of abdusting her were many second to give bestowed upon any female opportunity.

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The promontory of Haupu became farmous for its inhabitants' gallantry and wild and daring warriare. It was the boast of these warriors that their wives were the most beautiful women in the islands. There was good ground for the assertion, for whenever one of them heard of a particularly fascinating maiden and chanced to be looking about for a wife he immediately embarked with one or two boon companions and carried off the damsel, whether she would or no.

Kaupeepee sallied forth determined to sell his life dearly. A tail spear into Kaupeepee's breast. Lifting his own mighty spear to return the spear into Kaupeepee's breast. Lifting his own mighty spear to return the spear into Kaupeepee's breast. Lifting his own mighty spear to return the spear into Kaupeepee's breast. Lifting his own mighty spear to return the spear into Kaupeepee's breast. Lifting his own mighty spear to return the spear into Kaupeepee's breast. Lifting his own mighty spear to return the spear into Kaupeepee's breast. Lifting his own mighty spear to return the spear into Kaupeepee's breast. Lifting his own mighty spear to return the spear into Kaupeepee's and plunged as the plow, the dying man brushed asside the blook that was found and salw the spear into Kaupeepee's and said the blook that was treaming from a wound in his temple and salw that was found not mistake. It was Hina's for her sake I spared you," and then Kaupeepee said, "Tell her that it was Hina's for her sake I spared you," and then live lifes upon the ground. None of Kaupeepee said, "Tell her that it was fer his young chief a resemblan

toria, then on a visit to Napoleon III, passed down the Champs Elysees on her way to the Champ de Mars, where a review was to be held in her honor. An English nobleman, running up the Rue

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ALL ABOUT WOMEN.

what is now Harrison county, Ind. She was martled to Colonel Gresham 75 cles of the postoffice demand. The Chinana, ex-commander of the hattleship Massachusetts, has a most interesting sourcein of the Spanish American war. Her husband has presented her with the fing which floated proudly from the masthead of the Massachus between the sick soldiers and saliers who returned from the user. The empress of Austria left a will between the new foot the reaction and civil wars and recently cless of the postoffice demand. The Chinest the exigent made a record of 866. In the first are colored women. It is rumored there. They were once rich, link the widow has little left except a small pension granted her by Spain in honor of her great angestor.

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### A FAITHLESS SERVANT.

Steals Cesar Cesana's Goods and Gets Arrested at Springfield.

The police were notified yesterday morning that the house of Cesar Cesans on Cherry street had been burglarized Sunday. Officer N. J. Walsh went to the house and circumstances indicated that the thet had been committed by one familiar with the house. The officer learned something about a servant girl that had been engaged by the family but two days before and was told that she had been in the house Sunday night. Some caye before and was told that she had been in the house Sunday night. Some of her clothing was in the Cesana house and some of Mrs. Cesana's clothing was missing. Ecsides there were mussing a woman's gold watch, a man's ring with a red stone, a child's ring with two stones, a set of gold studs and a snake ring with a turquoise setting.

ring with two stones, a set of gold studs and a snake ring, with a turquoise setting.

Nelite Cummings, alias Lenora E.
Sutton, about 19 years of age, pretty and well known, though a short resident of this city, was arrested last night in the city of Springfield, accused of stealing the articles and the police matten found them all in her possession except the stude and the man's ring.

Nellie or Lenora, with a preference of her own for the last name but a legal right to the first one, was the girl that engaged as a servant in the Cesana house. She was hired through the intelligence office and made claims of being a church-going girl. She didn't go to church Sunday because she had not suitable clothing, her excuse to Mrs. Cesana, and remained at the house while the family attended church and afterwards went walking.

she had not suitable clothing, her excuse to Mrs. Cesana, and remained at the house while the family attended church and afterwords went walking. She improved the opportunity of their absence, got the lewelry and clothing and gave up domestle service.

Officer Walsh never knew of Lenora Sutton, but when he was given a description of the girl, he recognized it to be one well fitting Neille Cummings. The officer has duty at the depot regularly and Neille and her friends came frequently under his eye. Indeed at one time he considered it necessary to give the young woman a little advice, a pearl she rampled under foot and would not run away with.

The officer went straight to the depot after the investigation at the Cesana house and found the girl had bought a ticket for Springfield. The Springfield and Pittsfield officers were notified and the Springfield men were successful. Captain Parrow left this morning for the girl and returned with her this afternoon.

Soon after the description was received by the Springfield police, Officer Donovan of that city telephoned in from the North end that he had seen a woman that looked like the description given. Inspector Boyle started on his wheel for the North end and after con-

from the North end that he had seen a woman that looked like the description given. Inspector Boyle started on his wheel for the North end and after considerable searching found a woman whom he thought looked like the description, although the dress was not as atated. He questioned her, charging her with the theft. She denied, but grew confused. The inspector saw that she was wearing a watch, and asked her to hand it over, which she did. He had no description of the watch, but claimed it as the stolen one, and she yielded and admitted that she took it. Nellie had only been three weeks in North Adams. She came here from Bennington, Vt., and one of the good citizens of North, Bennington, Vt. thought it necessary to send a letter of warning concerning her to a well known man of this city. She boarded a while on Center street and her boarding mistress thought she would be better without her than with her and then Nellie found quarters in Potter place. When she left there she took some things that were not hers and there may be more than one charge of larceny.

Capain Parrow returned on the 2.35

there may be more than one charge of larceny.

Capain Parrow returned on the 2.35 o'clock train with Nellie. On the way here his conversation with the girl had led him to boileve he has a picture of her father, Eugene Cummings, a noted house breaker. All of the Cesana property was secured. Nellie was costumed in her recent mistresses cloths and she had an umbrella that probably belongs to Mrs. Ringwood, & Eagle street. She had a number of articles and the supposed owners of them will be called in to identify them if possible.

Chief Kendall invited Mrs. Purcell of the Brunswick to act as matron in searching the girl.

# Supt. Douglass Resigns.

Henry Douglass has resigned as superintendent of streets and his resignation has been accepted. He had held the appointment since February 1 and the resignation is an outcome of the statisting affray at the Beaver Saturday night, which was reported in this paper Monday, as was also the fact that the trouble would probably lead to his resignation. His successor has not yet been appointed.

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# MENU.

The ladies of the Universalist church will serve a 15-cent supper Wednesday, October 12, from 5 until 7. Following is the menu: Esculloped Potatoes. Bearing

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White Bread. Brown Bread. Cheese. Pickles,
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Ice cream 10 cents extra

# Fanning as an Arb

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Suhoshi Bukari, a young Japanese genteman who is spending some time in this country, has studied the habits of the American woman and has come to the conclusion that in one respect at least she is behind her oriental sister. She does not know how to fan herself properly. Mr. Bukari says the majority of American women rest their wrists on their hosems and as the fan moves back and forth the breeze gues mostly up in the sir, while the fair ones' faces catch only the cuter edge of it.

of it. In Japan, he says, the women hold their In Japan, he says, the women hold their fans perpendicularly before their faces, and what little brease is lost is not weet, and what little brease is lost is not weet, baving. As to fans, Mr. Bakari says he has noticed quantities on exhibition in the stores claiming to be Japanese, which no Japanese wousan would ever carry, Gonuine Japanese folding fans always have perfectly plain wooden supports on the outside. No carryings or decorations are ever put there, because the oriental ghis keep their fans spany segil-in-use in their thirds, and they like them to be perfectly smeach as as not to fray the silks.—Exchange.

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# THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.

Charles P. Davis of Agawam to Oppose Judge Lawrence For Congress.

Charles P. Davis of Agawam was nominated yesterday at Holyoke to be the candidate to contest with Judge Lawrence of this city for the first congressional district's place in congress. There were about 25 delegates present at the convention.

James J. Dunn called the meeting to order and John F. Shechan was chosen chairman and James O'Shea ascretary. J. J. Suitivan then placed in nomination the name of Mr. Davis, after stating that the other men whose

nomination the name of Mr. Davis, after stating that the other men whose names had been proposed had withdrawn one after another. J. H. Mack of North Adams, who was the latest man mentioned kindly stepped to one side and left the field clear for Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis was invited to address the convention and he was escorted to the platform by Messrs O'Donnell and Sullivan. He then delivered a vigorous speech and was followed by ex-Senator W. P. Buckley, who introduced a motion that the ley, who introduced a motion that the

followed by ex-Senator W. P. Buckley, who introduced a motion that the
convention readirm, the Chicago platform, which was carried unanimousity. These men were chosen as the
district committee for the year 18989- James J. Dunn of Holydke, F. J.
Lawler of Greenfield, J. H. Mack of
North Adams, E. M. Learned of Pittsfield and James H. Bryan of Westfield, Charles P. Davis, the nominee, was
born in Woburn in 1859 and received
his education in the schools of that
town. Early in life he engaged in
newspaper work and for a time was
an editorial writer on the Boston
Globe. In 1867 Mr. Davis married Miss
Porter, daughter of the late Harvey
Porter of Agawan, and a few years
later took up his residence in that
town, where he is engaged in farming and in literary work. In 1896 he
was noppileted for the legislature in
the 2d Hampden district, but was defeated in the republican landside of
that year. He is now a member of
the school committee of the town of
Agawam.

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Agawam.
Mr. Davis made n strong speech of acceptance, entirely faithful to the Chicago platform and true to the recent platform declarations on "Alger-ism" and imperialism. He is a silver man, an anti-Alger man and a pro-nounced defender of the Monroe doc-

### THE COUNTY BAPTISTS.

Instructive Program For Annual Meeting Tomorrow and Thursday

The Berkshire Baptist association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow and Thursday at Morningside Eaptist church at Pittsfield. The program arranged ls:

church at Pittsfield. The program arranged is:

Wednesday, 830 a. m., devotional service, Rev. M. G. Coker, Dalton, 10 election of moderator and clerk; prayer; report of executive committee; address of welcome, Rev. James Grunt of Pittsfield; response, moderator; 10.20, letters from the churches; 11.20, business; invitation to visiting brethren; welcome to new churches; pastors, etc.; appointment of committee; 11.45, annual sermon, Rev. George E. "Whitehouse of Cheshire; 2 p. m., women's foreign missionary society; junior work, Miss Ruth Clark of Pittsfield; consecration, Bella P. Taylor of this city; address, Mrs. March and George E. "Montehouse of Cheshire; 2 p. m., women's foreign missionary society; junior work, Mrs. H. Griffin of Pittsfield, address, Mrs. Jämes McWinnie of Boston; 340, denominational interests; publication society, Rev. Dr. C. H. Spautding of Boston and others expected, 4.30, present problems in the churches of Berkshire organization; (1) "Problem of church combination," Rev. J. D. Pope of Lee; (2) "Problem of church extension," Rev. H. S. Johnson of Pittsfield, Bible school session, 7.30, song service, J. M. Canedy of North Adams, devotional service, Rev. A. D. Barter of Savoy; 7.55, organization, secretary's report; 2.10, C. W. Dennett of North Adams; 8.25, address, "The teacher's sphere and the teacher's atmosphere," Rev. Dr. J. F. Eider of Abbany, N. Y.

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Thursday—9 a. m., devotional service, Rev. Henry Schwab of Becket. 9.30 comittee rpeorts; reports of the treasurer of Berkshire Baptist associtreasurer of Berkshire Baptist associ-ation: roll cail of messengers; 10.30, circular letter, historical sketch of the association, Rev. H. B. Foskett of Ad-ams, 11.00, denominational interests, Newton seminary, Rev. C. A. Heese of Newton Center; state Sunday school association, W. W. Main of Boston; state convention, Rev. W. H. Eaton of Boston. Young People's ses-sion, 2 p. m., "Hours of preparation." Rev George E. Whitehouse of Chesh-ire; 3.00, organization, reports of secren.e., o.w., organization, reports of secretary and trensurer, 3:10, roll call, reports from societies and unions; 400, address, Rev. George Powell Perry of Troy, N. Y. ire: 3.00, organization, reports of secre

# C. G. Bartlett to Build.

Druggist C. G. Bartlett, who recently bought the Peter Miller property at the corner of Spring street and Washington avenue, has decided to build a brick block there. The old house is now being taken down and work on the block will begin as soon as the ground is cleared. The block will be 46 by 67 feet and three stories high, and will contain two stores and four flats. The building will have, a handsome front and the interior will finished in the most approved method finished in the most approved metho-and contain all modern improvements

and contain all modern improvements, including electric lights and steam heat. Mr. Harriett will occupy one of the stores, either moving his drug store business from Main street or opening a branch drug store there. He will probably also occupy one of the flats and the other store and fints will be rented.

Plans for the building have been prepared by Mr. Yost of this city and the work will be done by George Harrington and the carpenter work by Mr. Yost. The building will be ready for occupancy next spring and will be a valuable addition to that part of the city.

# Wounded in Three Places.

A letter has been received from Inspector Arthur M. Tinker. He writes that he was wounded in three places, in the left low twice and one in the right arm. The wounds were in the right arm. The wounds were not serious and he was so taxed with the duties of his office that he had no tine to write at length. He says the liquid trouble is far from an end.

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# THE WETHERBY TRAGEDY.

The Commodore's Body Net Yet Recovered. Two Bodies Found.

The body of Commodore Weatherby, who was drowned in the yachting accident on the Hudson, has not been found. But the bodies of Stephen Mallory, confidential book-keeper for Crumby Bolton, and Miss Lizzle Savage, daughter of Ralph Savage of Waterford, who were drowned from the steam yacht were found last night at n point a short distance above the at a point a short distance above the

state dam.

A brother of Stephen Mallory, one of those who perished, arrived in Troy from Canada Saturday, and accompanied by E. W. Millard, and C. H. Metrill, went up the river Saturday, offernous on the vector Gray. afternoon on the yacht Grace Corey, and while dragging for the bodies their grappling irons came in contact with some heavy substance, which it was thought was the boiler of the yacht.

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Sunday the searching was continued
and it was learned that the boiler was
not in the place where the party had
supposed it was It has not been
found, nor any other portion of the yacht, round, nor any other portion of the Yacht, except the hull, which was found Thursdgy opposite Lagoon Island. Commordore Weatherby's gold watch his Masonic charm and other valuables, were found in his locker at the Troy Yacht club Saturday by the Commodore's partner, James C. Wilbur, and turned over to Mrs. Weatherby

The body of a well-dressed woman was seen floating down the river at the foot of Quay street, Albany, Sat-urday at 1245 o'lcock in the afternoon by Bert Balley, of the firm of C. A. Bailey & Co. There was no boat at hand with oars at the time, and it was some time before pursuit was taken up. Thomas Bresiln was informed of the discovery and went to Albany in a boat to search for the body, as it was thought it might be that of one of the women who perished from the yacht. The body has not been found yet.

Coroner DeFreest was notified Sat-

Coroner DeFreest was notified Saturday night that some boards and clothing, which it was believed might be connected with the Weatherby case, had been found near the Laurete club house. Upon investigation the coroner thought it possible that a small board might have belonged to the yacht. The clothing proved to be a pair of old shoes which could not be connected with the accident in any way. Yesterday the searchers worked near Lansing's grove, where it was hoped some trace of the bodies might be found. The fact that some clothing of Mr. Weatherby was found in his locker at the Yacht club house was not deemed important, as he rarely went out in his yacht without changing some of his garments.

The Weatherby yacht, which was given to Robert Murray of the Powder Springs House, was the object of much curiosity yesterday, as it lay in front of Mr. Murray's place. Hundreds of people from Albany and other points along the river visited the Powder springs to get a gimpse of the yacht that curried the four persons to their death. Several men atternied to break pieces off the boat urday night that some boards and

sons to their death. Several men atsons to their death. Several men attermated to break pieces off the boat for souvenirs, when Mr. Murray objected, and the men still persisting in obtaining a piece of the boat, a struggle ensued and the relic hunters were badly handled.

# News of the Theaters.

The "Geisha" from Daly's New York theater, the comic opera success, forms a bright and agreeable enter-tainment from beginning to end. Its well written dialogue is humorous and clever; the lyrics good and the music is sparkling and melodious. Japanese in construction, the story shows that the singing and dearcing girls at the "Tea House of Ten Thousand Joys" entertain visitors over there just as their states, entertain visitors. entertain visitors over there just as their sisters entertain visitors in other countries. Unlike many of the extravaganzas or musical comedies there is a pretty and coherent story running through the play, which is shown in two acts, the first being the "Tea House of Ten Thousand Joys;" the second, a Chrysanthemum Fete in the Palace Gardens.

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in the Palace Gardens.

A most important feature of the entertainment is the scenery and the dresses. The first scene representing a tea house is pretty, but it is outforne by the rich chrysanthemum blooms in the palace gardens, which harmonize in charming manner with the dresses of "The Geisha." The chorus effects are good and the singing is of high class. "The Geisha" is at Columbia theater Thursday.

# Gonsidering Probabilities.

The latest rumor concerning the political situation is to the effect that political situation is to the effect that in the event that Sheriff Fuller is defeated, which would mean a cleen sweep of deputies, Orlando S Fish is to be pushed forward as a condidate for assistant postmaster, a position he filled acceptably for four years. It is expected that by the first of July the properties of Fitted of The Properties of T expected that by the first of July the postoffice at Pittsfield will be placed among those of the first class, and this means that salaries will be increased in every department. The present incumbent has proved to be one of the best officials the city ever had, and many of the best citizens of Pittsfield will object to his removed -Pittsfield news in Republican

# Mrs. Martha Moore Ayary.

Mrs. Martha MooreAvery of Boston, a noted socialist lecturer, addressed a good-sized audience in Columbia opera house last night. Mrs. Avery is an able exponent of the socialist propaganda and last night pictured briefly (the cruelties of the competitive system and set forth strongly the advantages of the co-operative commonwealth. She is a close thinker and good reasoner, always setting and good reasoner, always setting out her opinions in logical process, and draws striking conclusions from masses of facts. She will lecture to-night at Adams.

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